





...tentative, to learn how the baseball investigation had proceeded, but received little or no information. It is said yesterday his demand for information from Assistant State's Attorney Lightfoot, in general charge of grand jury work, was a curt refusal. Mr. Hoyne's interview in New York followed a telephone conversation with Secretary Kenney.

With the appearance of President Heydler of the National League and Manager John McGraw of the Giants the probe began to reach into alleged "fixing" of games in the National League. The Heydler and McGraw testimony is expected to turn the searchlight upon a number of National League players who are under suspicion.

A report from New York said that Benny Kauff originated the scheme to "throw" the games and offered the plan to Arnold Rothstein, New York race track man, who turned him down, and that the plotters then worked out the conspiracy which held out big money to the players, but double crossed them after they had "thrown" the games.

Shullman and Brown, indicted yesterday, are said to be agents of Rothstein and associates of Abe Attel, chief of the "fixers." Negotiations were reported under way with the state's attorney's office last night on behalf of "Buck" Weaver, who was said to be ready to relate his story to the grand jury.

"Happy" Felsch Unhappy Now. "Happy" Felsch was far from happy after he had received his share of \$5,000. "I got mine," he said. "I'm as guilty as the rest. I think I am through with baseball. I got \$5,000. I'd have gotten much more on the level if the Sox had won. I'm out of baseball—thrown out because I was crooked. Have I gained anything? Looks like the job on me, doesn't it?" Williams' story confirmed the confessions of Cicotte and Joe Jackson on Tuesday. He said he received \$5,000 for himself and \$5,000 for Jackson, which he turned over to him. The payment was made in Gandil's room in the Warner hotel in Chicago.

National League's Testify. Heydler was before the jurors for more than an hour. He was applauded when he left them, and apparently was in a happy frame of mind. He said he could not recall what he had told them, but it was known he had been expected to tell about the Heine Zimmerman, Lee Magee, and Hal Chase cases. Records of the national commission were asked for, it was said, and will be given the jury in a few days. John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, also appeared before the inquirers. He was expected to tell the basis of his suspicions regarding a number of National League games which are alleged to have been "thrown." The reasons for the sudden departure of Heine Zimmerman from the Giants and some of the actions of Hal Chase were among the high spots in his story, it was said. Heydler admitted he had been questioned regarding Ivan Olson, Brooklyn shortstop, and Johnny Rawlings, Philadelphia second baseman, each of whom is said to have won \$2,000 on the last world's series.

No Evidence Against Men. "I have no evidence regarding either of these players," Heydler said on leaving the grand jury room. "I was first told about Olson by Dan Johnson, president of the American League. My investigation showed Olson bet on the series, but even after investigation I could find nothing to show he had any information showing that the games were 'fixed.' I found nothing against Rawlings." Regarding the cases of Magee and Chase, President Heydler said: "The case of Magee, who was thrown out of baseball, is a matter of court record in Cincinnati. We have proof of Chase's guilt." Heydler gave information regarding the charges made by "Rube" Benton, the Giant pitcher, who testified that "Buck" Herzog, Cub second baseman, had offered him \$800 to "throw" a game. Herzog has countered with the charge that Benton won \$3,500 on the

## AT BAT IN BASEBALL SCANDAL



PITCHER CLAUDE WILLIAMS of the White Sox confessed to the grand jury that he helped "throw" the 1919 world series, receiving \$5,000 for his aid in the plot.



JOHN MCGRAW, manager of the New York Giants, was before the grand jury also, supposedly to tell why he banished Heine Zimmerman and Hal Chase from organized baseball.



1919 world's series on a tip that the games were "fixed."

Agents of the state's attorney's office were instructed to look for Arnold Rothstein, New York race track man, named in the confessions of Eddie Cicotte, Joe Jackson, Williams, and Felsch. Assistant State's Attorney Hardley E. Roplogie asserts the players' stories picture Gandil as the "arch-conspirator." Later it was learned Gandil is in a hospital in Texas, where he was operated on for appendicitis on Monday.

Heydler Denies New Plot. President Heydler was sharp in his denial that information had reached him, that attempts had been made to "fix" the approaching world's series. He was informed eastern advices were that District Attorney Lewis had begun a probe of reports that gamblers had attempted to bribe the Brooklyn Nationals to "throw" the coming series.

"Any one who would suggest that the world's series has been 'fixed' ought to be shot," he said. Heydler left last night for New York after agreeing to appear again before the grand jury after the world's series closes if it is desired.

Manager McGraw of the Giants was accompanied by his counsel, Judge Francis McQuade, who was before the jurors for a few moments. Before testifying McGraw said he was pleased with the announcement that Jean Dubuc, a former New York pitcher, would be called.

McGraw was excused but requested to return next Tuesday and bring with him Fred Toney, pitcher, and Henry Kauff, outfielder, of his team. No one connected with the investigation would discuss their connection with the probe of what testimony was expected from them.

CHICK GANDIL, IN HOSPITAL, CALLS CHARGES "BUNK" Lufkin, Tex., Sept. 29.—It's the bunk—nothing to it. The other players are trying to make a goat out of somebody, and I am telling the world that somebody won't be me.

Chick Gandil, former White Sox first baseman, charged by Pitcher Claude Williams with engineering the 1919 world's series frameup, made this statement here tonight in Anglin county hospital. Gandil was operated on for appendicitis Monday. He was too weak to talk more, his physician said.

## SOX FACE JAIL IF THEY PAID NO TAX ON BRIBE MONEY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—Should an investigation disclose that the Chicago White Sox players who received money for "throwing" the 1919 world series failed to make a return to the internal revenue bureau on these funds for purposes of taxes, prosecutions will be instituted. This was stated today by George B. Newton, deputy commissioner of the income tax unit of the bureau.

Mr. Newton said his office would make use of the information brought to light by the inquiry now being conducted at Chicago. "Investigation of the 1919 income tax returns of the players involved in the income tax law is a criminal offense, and is punishable by a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for one year or both."

Attel Hides in New York; Fears Wrath of 'Suckers' New York, Sept. 29.—Abe Attel is in hiding here. A friend said Attel lost a tooth in a fistic encounter with a former friend following the linking of his name with the gamblers' plot which "fixed" the 1919 world's series. This friend said Attel fears some loser on the series might resort to a play if he met Attel.

Main-Law Says Felsch Tipped Her He Bet on Sox Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—"Just before the world's series 'Happy' told us to place our money on the White Sox to win. My husband placed \$100 and my son, Herbert, about \$25 on the series," Mrs. Casper Wagner, mother-in-law of "Happy" Felsch, said today.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived. DE LA DRILL ABBRUZZI... New York. ANTIGONE... New York. KRONLAND... Southampton. LA LOUBAINE... Gibraltar. CRETE... Southampton. NEW YORK... Southampton. STOCKHOLM... Gothenburg. SALF... Marseilles. ROMA... Marseilles. IMPERATOR... Marseilles. FRANCE... Marseilles. OLYMPIA... Southampton.

Beloit Fan Returns \$10 He Won on Crooked Series Beloit, Wis., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—W. W. Chesbrough today refunded to John Keenan \$10 he won on the world's series last year. "I cannot keep your money after the revelations concerning the game," Mr. Chesbrough wrote.

## ITALY PEASANTS' LAND SEIZURES SWEEPING NORTH

Owners Try to Compromise in Vain.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.)

TURIN, Sept. 29.—Alarming reports from various points show that the occupation by armed peasants of large areas of land and great estates is extending to the north. It is expected by the authorities that the movement may at any time become nationwide. At Calatufimi today a large number of peasants formed a parade and under a red flag went forth from the village to gain recruits.

Indications that the peasant seizures form part of a general plan are not wanting. In many cities of Italy yesterday and today placards appeared on the walls, seemingly inspired by bolshevik literature.

The manifestos declare that "the hour has come for peasants to strike for ownership of the land" and call for a "united front," warning that any peasant who refuses to join in the "concerted action" will be considered a traitor to the peasant cause.

Peasant occupation of land is assuming alarming proportions near this city. In every case the peasants are seeking to make the owners agree to a set of demands which would give them 75 per cent of all crops, together with the ownership of all animals and farm implements. The owners would provide half the seed, all fertilizer and implements, and pay all taxes.

Form "League of Peasants." When he refused to enter into this agreement yesterday peasants seized the large estate near Alessandria, of Marquis Baldi di Piovra, who, today, agreed to give the peasants the seized holdings provided the peasants organize themselves into a cooperative society.

Near Turin several other large tracts of land have been seized by groups of peasants who declared the land to be their own property under cooperative holding. The estates of the brothers Novelli at Castle Crotto, near Alessandria, also were occupied. These operations have been undertaken under direction of the so-called "league of peasants."

So far only one report has come which tells of seized lands being taken by the military and returned to former owners. The estates of the brothers Novelli at Castle Crotto, near Alessandria, also were occupied.

WORKER ADMITS FAILURE. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) MILAN, Sept. 29.—"Our first experience in operating factories with no wages was a failure," said a worker at the Fiat factory today. "We were not able to produce anything during our occupation. We could not arrange for sales or bank payments, and we could not pay the workmen. We have been forced to compromise and we are content."

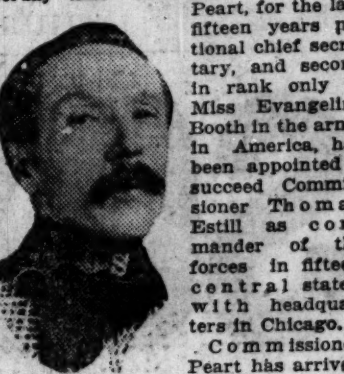
Chicago Tribune. WE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER. Vol. LXXIX. Thursday, Sept. 29. No. 285. Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Mail Subscriptions: Price, except Postal Zones \$3.00, and 8-Daily with Sunday, one year \$10.00. MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: Zone 1 to 3 inclusive—Daily, \$10.00 per year; 4 to 6 inclusive—Daily, \$12.00 per year; 7 to 10 inclusive—Daily, \$14.00 per year; 11 to 15 inclusive—Daily, \$16.00 per year; 16 to 20 inclusive—Daily, \$18.00 per year; 21 to 25 inclusive—Daily, \$20.00 per year; 26 to 30 inclusive—Daily, \$22.00 per year; 31 to 35 inclusive—Daily, \$24.00 per year; 36 to 40 inclusive—Daily, \$26.00 per year; 41 to 45 inclusive—Daily, \$28.00 per year; 46 to 50 inclusive—Daily, \$30.00 per year; 51 to 55 inclusive—Daily, \$32.00 per year; 56 to 60 inclusive—Daily, \$34.00 per year; 61 to 65 inclusive—Daily, \$36.00 per year; 66 to 70 inclusive—Daily, \$38.00 per year; 71 to 75 inclusive—Daily, \$40.00 per year; 76 to 80 inclusive—Daily, \$42.00 per year; 81 to 85 inclusive—Daily, \$44.00 per year; 86 to 90 inclusive—Daily, \$46.00 per year; 91 to 95 inclusive—Daily, \$48.00 per year; 96 to 100 inclusive—Daily, \$50.00 per year.

Where Is Eddie Cicotte? No One Seems to Know Where is Eddie Cicotte, the first of the eight indicted White Sox players to confess? He checked out of the Warner hotel Tuesday afternoon, saying he was going home to Detroit. His family said yesterday he was still in Chicago for all they knew; they hadn't heard he was planning to come to them. The Detroit police said there were no signs of him "dead or alive" in that city.

Beloit Fan Returns \$10 He Won on Crooked Series Beloit, Wis., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—W. W. Chesbrough today refunded to John Keenan \$10 he won on the world's series last year. "I cannot keep your money after the revelations concerning the game," Mr. Chesbrough wrote.

## NEW SALVATION ARMY CHIEF HERE; PLANS BIG WORK

The Salvation Army announced yesterday that Commissioner William Peart, for the last fifteen years past national chief secretary, and second in rank only to Miss Evangeline Booth in the army in America, has been appointed to succeed Commissioner Thomas Estlin as commander of the forces in fifteen central states, with headquarters in Chicago.



Commissioner Peart has arrived in Chicago and will assume his new office on Oct. 1. One of the first problems he will attempt is the readjustment of Salvation Army facilities and projects to the changed conditions resulting from prohibition.

The confirmed alcoholic, who was the chief concern of the army, has gone out of existence, Commissioner Peart said yesterday, "but there are always the poor and unfortunate, the old man whom nobody wants to care for, the cripple, the convalescent, and the chronically sick or ailing, the ne'er do well and the misfit, the drug addict, and the released convict."

Other plans of the new commissioner include the increase of evangelistic efforts and the expansion of the work of the army "so it may become a more effective social and religious agency in the rural districts."

La Vida ELECTRIC VIBRATOR \$7.50. Modern vibration has brought new comfort. Headache, insomnia, sore muscles, rheumatism, neuritis—all yield to its soothing, invigorating treatment. A better vibrator was never built. Send for free health and beauty booklet. Also Treatment Chart. All your Electrical, Drug or Department Store. "La Vida."



Soon! Soon! Soon it will be here—the day of the big Nutro free treat. It's good. Everybody likes it—everybody wants it. It's economical—it's pure—it's nutritious. Don't try to guess—you never can. But remember we are coming with Nutro—and a delicious free treat. Watch for the free treat coupon. It will appear soon. Cut it out and take it to your grocer.

The Nutro Kids. M.F. logo.

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Accurate and resourceful planning, based on sound analysis of the enterprise, its product or service, and its market have a bearing for all time on advertising success.

The mistaken road at the start carries the advertiser farther and farther from his goal.

Product, name, trademark, selling system, price, distribution policy, the advertising idea, copy, art, and merchandising methods, all are involved in this advertising agency's counsel and service.

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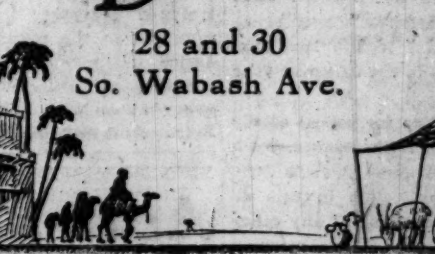
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## ORIENTAL RUGS

Cost Less in the End

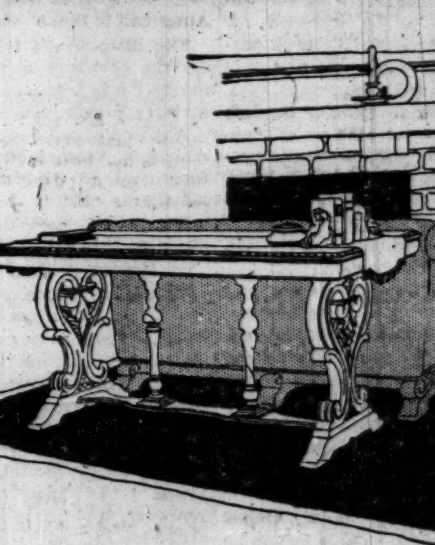
AN Oriental Rug wears for a lifetime. Throughout the years its colors remain as bright and its fabric as unbroken as they were the day you laid it on your floor. And throughout those years its tasteful beauty remains a source of that deep satisfaction which marks the ownership of an admired luxury. Our collection of Oriental Rugs is one of the choicest in the United States.

Nahigian Bros. 28 and 30 So. Wabash Ave.



REVELL & CO. The September Sale Offers

Values in Tables



You will find liberal reductions on our entire stock of Library Tables. Your inspection will be well worth while. We have a limited number of the above pictured mahogany Tables at the low September price of..... 115.00

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Another Reduces Resolute

We are a bit proud of this beauty and offer it to men who appreciate shoe value, insist on comfort—and demand style.

The Resolute will serve you well all this Fall and Winter.

DR. A. REED Cushion Shoe Co. 15 EAST ADAMS STREET

Don't be discouraged Resinol Soap will clear your skin

Many and many a girl has a healthy complexion today because of Resinol Soap. Resinol Soap not only cleanses the skin, but it also gives it a soft, smooth, and healthy appearance.

When you think of writing think of Whiting

Whiting Papers for business and social correspondence are sold by all first class stationers

Over sixty separate classifications in today's want ad section! Some want of YOURS can be easily fulfilled if you accept the service of Tribune want ads.

Men's Imported Wool Half Hose \$2.50

A shipment just received from London and specially priced.

Heather mixtures, Sovats and Oxford Gray.

Men's Department, 2nd Fl.

TARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

Henry C. Lytton & Sons State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

THE HUB

Lakewood, \$10

Black or Tan; Heavy Single Sole

Ask for 1011

YOU may wear the finest Shoes made, but if they don't fit, they're useless to you. We're proud of our fitting service—manned by men who know the Shoe business from A to Z.

Others, \$7, \$8, \$9 to \$15

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons



## RETAIL PRICES OF CLOTHING CUT 20 TO 25%

Big Merchant Predicts  
More Reductions.

A drop in clothing prices, indicative of the general trend toward a normal basis, was registered in Chicago yesterday.

Announcement that a reduction of from 20 to 25 per cent has already taken place, and that further reductions will follow, was made during the day by Maurice L. Rothschild, State street clothing.

"The time for readjustment has come, and the merchant who does not lower his prices to conform with the movement will lose out," said Mr. Rothschild. "Raw wool, including the Australian product, is cheaper. This means cheaper clothing. Reductions in spring woolsens or other woolsens on hand already amount to between 20 and 25 per cent. Suits and other linings are naturally cheaper."

Sees Cuts in Orders.

"I think that the retailers throughout the United States will cut down their orders as far as volume is concerned, and consequently there will not be such a demand for labor. This will bring about a greater efficiency in labor. The workers will do better work, and more of it, because they will want to keep their jobs."

The banks will force accounts to settle up every six months or a year, and will not increase amounts loaned. This action will force a disposal of stocks. Reductions naturally will continue.

For the last two years the demand has been greater than the supply. Now there are more supplies than wanted by the demand. This situation, along with competition, will force cheaper selling all along the line.

Wholesaler Disagrees.

Several wholesalers were reluctant to discuss the situation.

"In the manufacture of fall and winter clothing there has been no reduction in cloth, trimmings, labor, nor the overhead expenses of doing business," said Louis H. Kohn, secretary of the Edelheimer Stein company, wholesaler.

"There will be no radical reduction in labor costs are lowered."

To give a clear perspective of the situation, the manufacturers of clothing are now buying cloth for next spring's business. There is some reduction in the price of cloth, due to the lower prices of wool. The manufacturers gave a 15 per cent increase in wages last June, which to some extent overcomes this lower price of wool.

The woolen mills will probably operate without profit in selling the spring cloth, and the manufacturing cost will probably be the same. It is that way a somewhat lower price will be made."

MORE AUTO PRICES CUT

Six more automobile manufacturing companies joined yesterday in the price reduction movement, and one announced a reduction in its dividend.

The Maxwell and Chrysler companies reduced prices from \$140 to \$120. The Paige Motor Car company cut prices from \$175 to \$250 and reduced its quarterly dividend from \$100 to \$1 per cent. The Chandler Motor company reduced prices \$200 on all models. The Cleveland Automobile company cut \$150 from the prices of its small cars. The Velle Motor company announced reductions from \$100 to \$250.

The National Petroleum News yesterday said continued retrenchment by automobile owners is reflected in the constant decline in demand for gasoline at refining centers, and that many of the smaller independent refining companies are offering considerable price concessions.

The price of granulated sugar dropped to 13 1/2 cents a pound yesterday in New York when the Federal Sugar Refining company made a further reduction of half a cent. The new price is the lowest since the government relinquished control of prices and makes a drop of about 12 cents a pound from the high price that prevailed early in the summer.

ANOTHER REDUCES RENTS

Reduction in rents was announced yesterday by a second Chicago landlord. The principal building effected a three apartment structure at 1268 Blue Island avenue and is owned by Samuel Sampson, owner of other buildings. Sampson announced that he had made a 10 per cent reduction in

Don't be discouraged  
Resinol Soap  
will clear your skin

Many and many a girl has a clear, healthy complexion today because some friend came to her with that sound advice. Resinol Soap not only is delightful cleansing and refreshing, but its use reduces the tendency to pimples. It removes many ill-effects of cosmetics and gives nature the chance she needs to make red, rough skins white and soft.

Resinol soap lathers freely in hot or cold water. It is not artificially colored and contains no harsh, drying agents. Sold by all druggists.

When you think of writing  
think of  
WHITING

Whiting Papers for business and social correspondence are sold by all first class stationers.

Persons in today's  
YOURS can  
service of Tribune

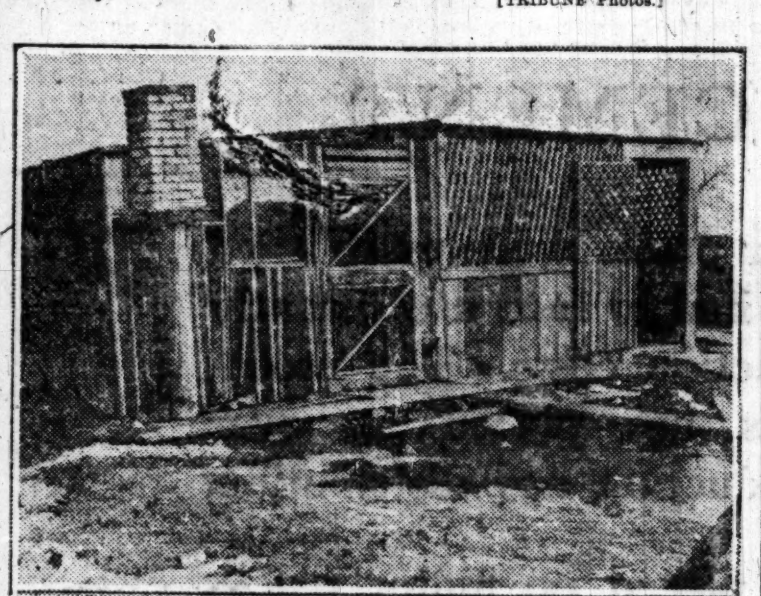
## BEFORE AND AFTER FORTUNE SMILES



CHARLES COPE.  
(As he was.)



Left to right—Margaret, Harold, Melba, and Charles Cope, as they are today.



Shack at 5916 South Austin avenue, where John W. Cope's family exists.



HAROLD COPE  
(As he was.)

### Rush to Aid Needy

One bleak day last January—one of the bleakest of a bitter winter—the duties of Capt. Henrietta Dick of the relief department of the Salvation Army led her to a shack, constructed of packing cases and orange boxes, on a prairie southwest of the city. She notified THE TRIBUNE of what she found. It was a family of eight. John Wesley Cope, the husband and father, was paralyzed and blind. Mrs. Cope had been stricken with the flu and had been forced to give up her job in a can factory at \$14 a week. Her baby, Minnie, also was ill.

There was no fuel and little food and bedding in the place. The toes of little Charlie and Harold peeped out through holes in their shoes. There were barely enough tattered garments to clothe the six children.

The story was printed. After that every fireman who passed the place shoveled out some coal from his tender. Tribune readers sent in contributions until a tidy sum had been raised. Through the Salvation Army other contributed bedding, clothing, a sewing machine, stoves, furniture, and shoes.

Yesterday a Tribune reporter visited the little home. Minnie, the baby, had died, but Mrs. Cope had regained her strength and was now back at the can factory, earning more than before. Inside the home a transformation had taken place. The reporter passed through four cozily furnished rooms, neat and clean as busy hands could make them. Three boys, with tanned faces, and two rosy checked girls—all the picture of health and happiness—dragged the reporter by the hand outside to see their gardens. Three mature vegetable gardens had sprung up in the prairie.

"We did it all ourselves," proudly boasted Melba, aged 16, "and we got enough of all kinds of things this summer to feed the whole family and put some things up for winter. We each have our separate patches to look after."

Praise for Germans.

"Somehow or other, the comparison has appealed to me, and I note in a column by the Democratic nominee and a citizen of German origin that it was attempted to make the slogan appeal as one of selfishness and an ultimate menace for us in our relation with the rest of the world. I do not know that I can pronounce correctly the well known slogan of the Germans, 'Deutschland über Alles,' but this was not what I understood, they were thinking of Germany first. And, I beg to remind my country that under the spirit of forty years practice in Germany under that slogan, Germany became materially the most eminent, educationally the most influential, progressively the most notable, well known in their accomplishment of art, and most conspicuous in widened commerce of any people in the world."

"Under that spirit of promoting nationality in the interest of the people, that wonderful land came from incon-

## HARDING'S CAR LEAVES TRACK ON HIGH BRIDGE

Nominee and Party Badly  
Shaken Up.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Ashland, Ky., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Senator and Mrs. Harding and their party of thirteen guests on the private car "Ideal," were in imminent danger of death or injury this morning when their car, its forward truck broke, and the wheels of the truck, bumped and away its perilous way over a high trestle near Millwood, W. Va.

Eighty feet below Mill creek ran in a tangle of rocks and willows. Those in the car gripped their seats and held their breaths while they breathed a prayer. A railroad policeman on the rear platform sprang for the emergency brake. The train came to a stop several feet beyond the trestle. A few feet more of that rocking and the car would have toppled over into the gulch.

"Only a supreme guiding hand carried our next president in safety across that trestle," said the Rev. David Ash of Huntington, who was in the car ahead with other members of the senator's party.

Goes 900 Feet on Ties.

No one ahead knew what happened until the train stopped. It was then discovered the "Ideal" had traveled 900 feet off the rails. The accident was caused by the giving away of the front truck of the "Ideal." There were signs of an old concealed break there which no casual inspection could have revealed.

The accident occurred at 11:20 o'clock, after the senator had made an address at Sistersville. Those in the senator's car when the accident occurred were shaken up, but no one was injured. The party was delayed over thirty-five minutes.

Pleads for G. O. P. Congress.

Senator Harding completed his campaign in West Virginia today finding crowds to meet him at every station across the state. His entrance into the state and his pleas for a Republican congress helped the situation greatly, according to local politicians.

The fact remains, however, that he has not recognized the insurgent wing of the party, the rebels led by Sam Montgomery, and there are possibilities of more trouble there.

This morning at Parkersburg the senator touched the note of praise for German craft and industry that he used last night in Wheeling.

"I note by the morning paper," he told his Parkersburg audience, "that some one (Gov. Cox) has taken up the slogan 'America first' and has tried to compare it with that used by the Germans during the war."

Praise for Germans.

"Somehow or other, the comparison has appealed to me, and I note in a column by the Democratic nominee and a citizen of German origin that it was attempted to make the slogan appeal as one of selfishness and an ultimate menace for us in our relation with the rest of the world. I do not know that I can pronounce correctly the well known slogan of the Germans, 'Deutschland über Alles,' but this was not what I understood, they were thinking of Germany first. And, I beg to remind my country that under the spirit of forty years practice in Germany under that slogan, Germany became materially the most eminent, educationally the most influential, progressively the most notable, well known in their accomplishment of art, and most conspicuous in widened commerce of any people in the world."

"Under that spirit of promoting nationality in the interest of the people, that wonderful land came from incon-

## FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

SEVASTOPOL.—Peasants' uprising throughout south Russia against the bolsheviks. Interview with Russian refugees from Odessa discloses serious disorders in Russia's interior. American army observers tell their experience following Wrangel's latest drive and the state of morale of the bolshevik soldier.

CORK.—Seventeenth Lancers avenge attack on police by burning forty homes in Malloy, public buildings, and the town hall. Tension at high pitch in Belfast during funeral of persons killed by the Ulsterites.

PARIS.—Munich dispatch says restoration of Bavarian monarchy is imminent under Crown Prince Rupprecht.

ROME.—American business men in Italy prefer to quit business in many cases rather than take properties back.

RIGA.—Russian soviets exert themselves to close a peace with Poland, fearing serious commercial consequences, if the Poles push further into Lithuania.

TURIN.—Italy is alarmed over reports that peasants are seizing land in many sections. Expect movement to develop a nation-wide menace.

BRUSSELS.—Delegates to world economic conference here regard refusal of further loans by United States as a slap at allies.

suspicious place to the very forefront of the nations on earth.

Cause of Downfall.

"And, do you know what ended it all? Only the arrogance and autocracy of one man, who turned the influence and popularity of a great people into the one tragic spectacle of all history."

"And so I take the lesson from Germany, and I warn you, my countrymen, let us not have one man dictatorship in the United States. Ours is representative, popular government, with the consent of the people. It is supposed to be popular will, where intelligent public opinion, reached in deliberate effort and reflection, becomes the ruling law of the republic. If officials are responsive thereto, as they should be, I promise you when I'm elected president of the United States as I expect to be on Nov. 2, the will of the American people, not the president will be the rule in this fair land of ours."

Talks in Four States.

Gov. Cox traveled through parts of four states today. Leaving Sioux Falls, S. D., late last night, he reached Omaha early this morning. There he crossed into Iowa and made his way into Missouri. He made the first speech of the day at St. Joseph. His next speech was at Atchison, Kansas. He finished with a night march here.

The Democratic nominee found the Democracy in Missouri badly split by local strife. Breckinridge Long, former assistant secretary of state, now Democratic candidate for senator, joined Gov. Cox at St. Joseph and predicted Democratic success.

Senator Reed was busy making speeches against the league of nations. When the governor reached Topeka he found Reed had preceded him by twenty-four hours and had stirred a large audience of soldiers by a violent denunciation of the league.

Gov. Cox showed no signs of abating his advocacy of the league, however. He urged it stronger than ever. At the same time he made a strong bid for the support of German voters, telling them that the rank and file of the Germans were not to blame for the war.

Statements attributed to the senator relative to increases in the public debt under the present administration likewise were attacked by Mr. Houston. They indicated, he said, that Senator Harding "knows little of the subject himself and that he is being badly advised."

The senator's advisers, Mr. Houston added, appear not to have taken the trouble to ascertain the facts or are willing to misrepresent them for partisan purposes."

FOR SPEECHES  
ON U. S. FINANCE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—Criticism of the treasury plan of war and post-war financing in recent speeches by Senator Harding drew a statement tonight from Secretary Houston, in which he accused the Republican presidential nominee of "a partisan attempt to deprive the American people of their legitimate pride in financing the war."

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## IF YOU VOTE FOR HARDING EXPECT GAG RULE—COX

Candidate Roiled by Arrest  
of Senator's Heckler.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Gov. Cox today undertook to make a campaign issue out of the arrest of Edward A. Ryan for heckling Senator Harding at Baltimore. He declared that the incident was "symptomatic" and "an index of what might be expected" if the Republicans rule for the next four years. He demonstrated the treatment of Ryan with his own practice of inviting questions from his audience.

"Ask me all the questions you want," he told his audience today. "I won't have you put in jail. If all the persons who have asked me questions on this western trip were incarcerated you would not have room for them in your state penitentiary."

His Reactionary Forces.

"Now, men and women," he continued, referring to the Ryan incident, "this is not a trifling circumstance. We are in reaction here practiced Russianized methods in this country. In the past, but it is a dangerous time now to try it."

"If the senatorial oligarchy which has been running the senate, and which now attempts to annex the presidency, won't answer a question now, what sort of an arbitrary spirit might be expected after March 4, if the people give to the senatorial oligarchy control not only of the senate but of the presidency as well?"

"I ask you men and women, inclined to be prudent and even conservative in your mental processes, as you stand confronted with the greatest responsibilities that any electoral body has ever been confronted with, to reflect upon this—this is an index of the arbitrary use of power that we may expect unless it is halted by American voters."



## SOVIETS PRESS POLES TO TAKE GOLDEN PEACE

### BULLETIN.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—A dispatch to the Havas agency from Warsaw says Adolph Joffe, head of the Russian soviet delegation in the peace conference at Riga, between the bolsheviks and the Poles, has received instruction from Moscow to accept all the conditions laid down by Poland for peace, excepting those compelling soviet Russia to disarm.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.) RIGA, Sept. 29.—Retaining the diplomatic initiative, the Russians submitted a tentative draft for an armistice preliminary to peace at the noon meeting of the main commission, and the Poles are asking thirty-six hours to consider.

The Russians, who make no secret of their desire to sell Poland the earliest possible peace, are offering a premium in cash and are publishing their terms in order to influence the Poles to accept.

In spite of the Polish objection, M. Joffe, chairman of the Russian commission, insists on a plebiscite in East Galicia.

The Russian-Polish border runs to the Rivers Svisloch and Niemen and southward from the town of Svisloch to the town of Rudza, Bialo-

## RUSSIA'S PEACE OFFER



1—The Reda has submitted a tentative draft of the peace terms to the Poles at Riga. They include a statement of the new eastern boundary of Poland. It is substantially that of old Russian Poland, with the addition of the land around Bialystok, including the railroad from that city to Brest Litovsk. This is as the Reda promised, and is considerably better than the Curzon line the allies proposed.

2—The Reda are arguing for an East Galician plebiscite. The allies gave Poland a twenty-five year mandate over this region, but there is still some discontent.

3—The Reda are reported to be worried over Lithuania. They gave the Lithuanians territory south of Vilna, which the Poles had occupied, and permitted them to occupy Bialystok. They feel that when they withdraw Poland may take these lands back.

withdraw sixteen miles from the frontier, forming a neutral zone under the administration of a mixed commission. Other proposals are that there be a reciprocal promise against subversive agitation and the recruiting of forces, that there be no indemnity, and that both sides renounce, reciprocally, any liability resulting from Polish connection with the Russian empire. There are also several other proposals of a routine nature.

forty-eight hours after the signature of the armistice, when each side will

## German Envoy to France Makes His Formal Debut

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Sept. 29.—France formally renewed polite diplomatic relations with Germany this afternoon after seventy-four months, when President Millerand accepted the credentials of Ambassador Mayer and chatted amiably with him for a quarter of an hour and then introduced the German ambassador to the diplomatic corps, by whom he was received immediately after.

Although Ambassador Mayer has been in Paris many months, he has been unable to present his credentials owing to the illness of former President Deschanel.

What advertising most needs is not a better understanding of merchandise, but a better understanding of human nature. The one is cheaply acquired. But the other is the precious stuff of which fortune is built. Think it out!

GLEN BUCK, Advertising  
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD BUILDING  
CHICAGO

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Since the present Autocar prices were established over a year ago we have had to face a constantly increasing scale of production costs. The recent increase in freight rates has placed an even heavier charge upon production and distribution.

When the excise tax was placed on motor trucks we believed it would be a temporary war measure, and so have, up to this time, absorbed the tax.

Costs have mounted so steadily, however, that the Company can no longer absorb this tax. Beginning November 15th, all Autocar Branches will sell Autocar chassis with tax and freight charges added.

## THE AUTOCAR COMPANY

Established 1897

Ardmore, Pa.

Manufacturers of the Autocar Motor Truck

September 21, 1920

## GUS FRANK

SECOND FLOOR, 12 WEST WASHINGTON STREET  
ABOVE BISHOP'S

### ANNOUNCES

## Lowering of Prices

### Coats and Wraps

Price range \$47.50 up

### Suits

Beautifully made, fur-trimmed

\$57.50 up

### Dresses

Every known style and material

\$29.50 up

—all direct from America's foremost makers, meaning the last word in style, workmanship and material.

### A New Step in Selling

In view of the fact that there is a general trend toward reduction in prices, we have priced our garments at the lowest possible margin, although there has been no lowering in the cost of manufacture.

Our values invite the closest comparative inspection.

No Charges or Deliveries



## In Any Room

If you are using Steam, Vapor or Hot Water Heat, you should have your radiators equipped with "TRICO" Humidifying Shields. Not only in your home, but also in your office—in fact, where ever you eat, sleep or work, there should be "TRICO" Humidifying Shields.

Because—without them the air is too dry for health and comfort regardless of temperature—the walls become badly soiled by air currents from the radiators—the radiators themselves are unsightly obstructions.

Your physician will tell you that artificial moisture is absolutely essential wherever artificial heat is used.

You owe it to yourself and your family to equip your home with "TRICO" at once.

You owe it to your employees to put "TRICO" on every radiator in your office.

"TRICO" Humidifying Shields are made of heavy gauge steel with beautiful baked enamel finish in imitation mahogany, oak, walnut and other fine woods and finishes. The brackets are strong and artistic and the invisible water pan is galvanized to prevent rust. "TRICO" Shields will last a lifetime and are guaranteed for the life of the radiator.

"TRICO" Humidifying Shields are a vital necessity in any room—home, hotel, office or hospital—where artificial heat is used.

Write or telephone for our interesting brochure "Health and Humidity." A complimentary copy will be sent to those interested.

ART METAL RADIATOR COVER CO.  
212 Insurance Exchange  
Chicago  
Telephone: Wabash 2020

### HUMIDITY MEANS HEALTH

## F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women  
21 East Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash  
"The Shop of Personal Service"

## Fall Dresses

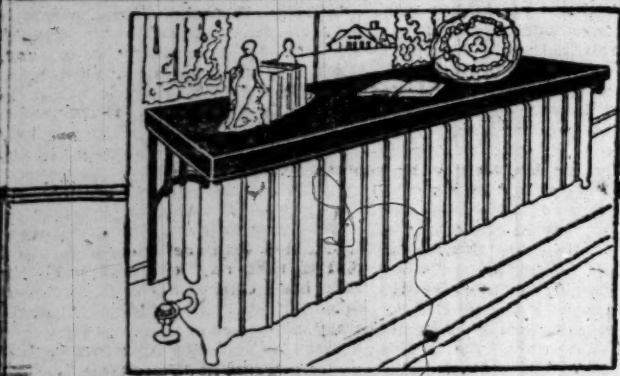
ARISTOCRATIC CHARM characterizes this splendid display of Dresses for Afternoon, Street or Evening wear, in which every desirable new phase of the mode is reflected.

Scores and scores of models—in fact, this is the largest collection of dresses we have ever presented, and the rare advantage of making immediate selections will be instantly noted.

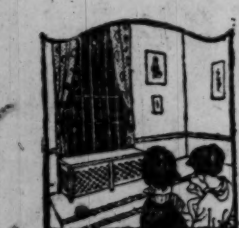
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## ANTI-BOLSHEVIK REVOLT SWEEPS SOUTH RUSSIA

Refugees Say Terror Fails  
to Check Rebels.

**BULLETIN.**  
SEVASTOPOL, Sept. 27.—Gen. Wrangel has made prisoners of nearly 20,000 bolsheviks north of Alexandrovsk. With the aid of the Ukrainian general Makno it is reported that Wrangel controls the famous Donetz coal basin.

The above dispatch confirms a Tribune foreign staff special a month ago telling of Gen. Wrangel's occupation of the Donetz coal basin.

**BY LARRY RUE.**  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.)  
Copyright, 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.  
Sevastopol, Sept. 28.—Reliable reports from soviet territory as far east as Rostov on the Don and as far west as Odessa indicate that the red regime is having difficulty in holding its own against the uprisings of the people, despite terrorist methods designed to check counter revolutions.

**Reds Fear Gen. Wrangel.**  
The Petroffs say that repeated rebellions are occurring in Odessa and vicinity. The red garrison in Odessa, consisting of 10,000 troops, spends more than half its time outside of the city burning villages where rebellions occur, and the soldiers are diverted to such an extent that the reds fear the Wrangel forces would have no difficulty in occupying the place.

Mrs. Petroff and her sister verified the report that the reds sent women who had no communist employment

cards to the Chinese troops on the Polish front. They told of several captured women being sent and said they saw one detachment of seven carloads leaving for the front. All women in Odessa between the ages of 16 and 21 having no employment cards are arrested and are at the mercy of the commissar. The newspaper correspondent reported similar practices at Rostov.

**Starve Entire Army.**  
The prisons both at Rostov and Odessa are full and 15,000 prisoners at Rostov who are receiving only a half loaf of black bread of poor quality and insufficient water daily are perishing slowly.

An entire army of 7,000 White troops, which the Roumanians refused to permit to cross the border and were captured and imprisoned by the Reds when they occupied Odessa, are believed to have perished from starvation. Executions of from 50 to 100 prisoners daily without trial are reported to be occurring in both Rostov and Odessa.

**Workers Aid Uprisings.**  
Economic conditions are bad, but plenty of food is reported in Odessa. However, under the soviet officials the workers have received no pay for four months, and are discontented. They are said to be aiding in the uprisings.

The workers in Rostov have been most active and rebellious, and despite attempts of the Reds to force their union with the communist party only about 5 per cent belong. The workers receive 6,000 rubles monthly. One pound of black bread costs 700 rubles. A large portion of Rostov has been burned by the Reds to check the uprisings, and the housing problem has become serious.

**Yanks See Wrangel Win.**  
Two Americans, Col. C. F. Cox, United States military attaché here, and Commander Hugo W. Koehler, assistant to Admiral McCulley, United States high commissioner to South Russia, were the only neutral observers who witnessed Wrangel's great counter offensive beginning Aug. 30 against the bolsheviks.

The Americans motored in the year over the entire Taurid front and advanced with the famous 2d corps near Melitopol. They were close enough to witness actual skirmishes of cavalry and to see light artillery and machine guns in action.

Col. Cox was especially impressed by the organization of the Wrangel army, the coordination of the transports and reserves, artillery and cavalry support to advancing infantry, and the leadership of each group, as well as the generalship at the top.

**Losses Were Heavy.**  
Both sides, the observers reported, suffered heavy losses. Of a group of

240 men of Bredoff's old army, which recently came from Poland to join Wrangel, only 120 survived. Another regiment of 1,300 men was reduced to 120. But both organizations were recruited to pre-battle strength among Red prisoners in less than two days. The fighting for a large part was hand to hand, with cold steel.

**Melitopol Revived.**  
Commander Koehler stated that the Wrangel equipment was as good or better than that used against him. He saw no men in first line work who did not have repeating rifles. Their lack of uniforms, overcoats, and blankets, he said, would work great hardship on the troops when cold weather set in.

He commented on the transformation of Melitopol from a city where all industry was dead under soviet rule into a bustling industrial town, where all the flour mills, the railroad shops, stores, and markets are now operating at full capacity.

**Wrangel Advance Continues.**  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28.—The troops of Gen. Wrangel, anti-bolshevik leader in South Russia, are continuing to pursue the bolsheviks along the railroad east of the Dnieper beyond Alexandrovsk, according to the communique issue today by Gen. Wrangel's staff.

## Why wear ready mades?



### WEAR ROYAL TAILORED TO ORDER CLOTHES

## Hudson and Essex Cars Return to Bed-rock Prices Reduced \$200 to \$450

Thousands have planned to buy Hudson and Essex cars this Fall. For five years the Super-Six has been the world's largest selling fine car. In eighteen months Essex sales made an unmatched record. What must now be the demand for them at these bed-rock prices? But labor and material shortages in early Summer had forced reductions in schedules for Fall and Winter. And now the return to normal in prices assures such an immediate increase in sales that a scarcity of Hudson and Essex cars seems certain.

Choose your car now. Learn how the price reduction increases its attractiveness. And remember that in either Hudson or Essex you obtain exclusive motors, for they are patented.

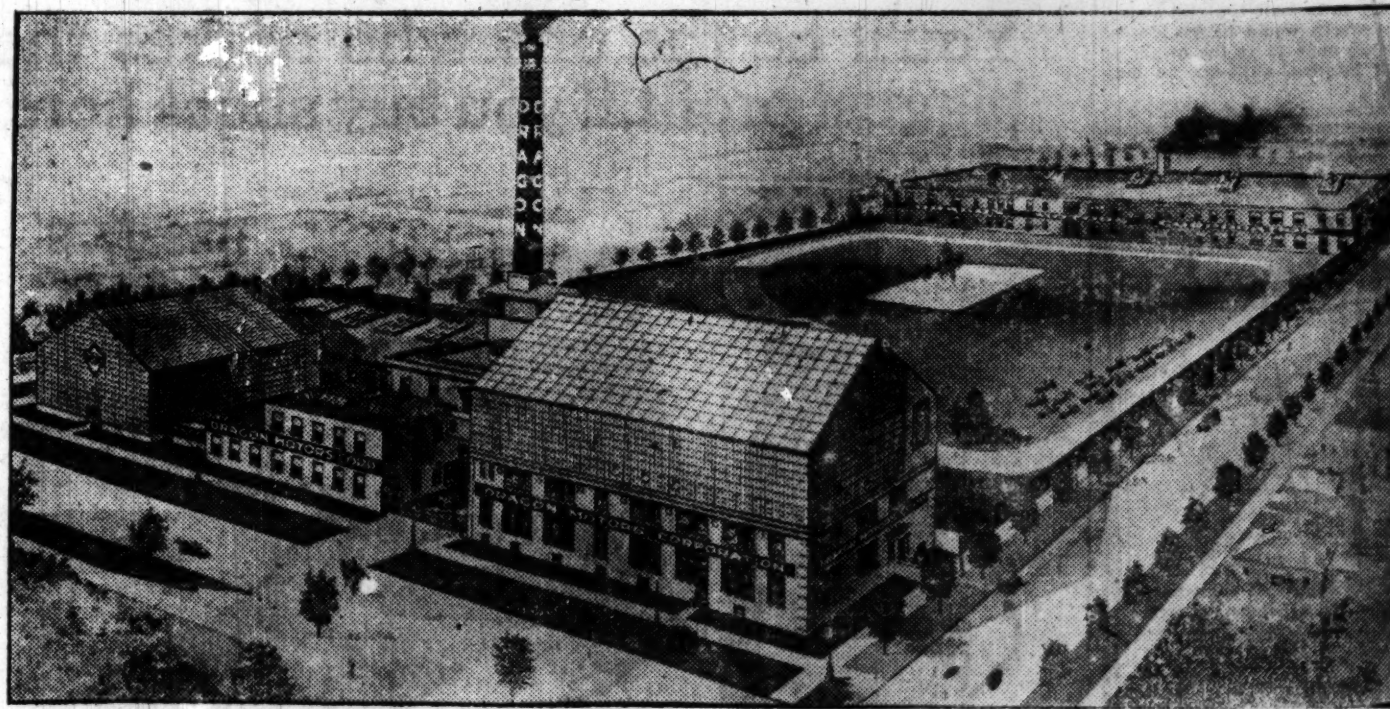
You can save \$200 to \$450. Act promptly if you want delivery this Fall.

**HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS**  
2451 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE. CALUMET 6900  
SERVICE STATION USED CAR DIVISION  
1126 SOUTH WABASH AVE. 1615 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.



## Announcement Extraordinary

A new chapter has been added to automotive history. Chicago has taken another step forward in industrial importance and a new pleasure car—a triumph of engineering and designing—is now in production.



## THE DRAGON "America's Most Elegant Car"

The DRAGON is something distinctive. Elegant in appearance—reliable in service—unexcelled in utility—this miracle of the motor age leaves nothing to be desired. It is the last word in automobile construction.

The Dragon Motors Corporation bases its claims for superiority in products on its experts.

J. A. Heimann, known to thousands as "Lou" Heimann, noted automobile racer, is chief engineer.

R. S. Dickinson, formerly engineering officer in charge of Park Field, is assistant chief engineer.

H. D. Chamney, well known body builder, is the designer of bodies, and is in active charge of the body department.

All these men are known and recognized as experts in the automobile industry—they are the designers and builders of the new car.

The Dragon Motors Corporation has purchased and placed in operation the large plant formerly owned and operated by the Selig Polyscope Co. It is located in the heart of the great northwest side of Chicago.

Bounded by Western Avenue, Irving Park Boulevard, Claremont Avenue and Byron Street, this new industry is in an excellent strategic position.

The present capacity of the plant is thirty cars each working day. We have obtained exclusive selling rights for five years.

The new corporation is organized under the laws of Illinois and is capitalized for \$1,000,000.



**Dragon Motor Sales Corporation**  
190 North State Street, Chicago

## Women's and Misses' Coats and Wraps At Prices Which Meet Practically Every Plan of Expenditure

These collections take note of every favored version of the new fashions as expressed in coats and wraps. They are planned to meet every preference. They show an unusual understanding of fall and winter occasions in their skillfully varied modes. These important features take added interest from the all-inclusive price range one notes. Here are coats and wraps in most complete assortments from the

**Simpler Modes Distinguished by Fine Tailoring  
to Fashions Elaborate With Rich Garniture  
in Prices Ranging From \$45 to \$275**

All are in those much favored materials and colors distinctive of the newer modes. The four coats sketched present four distinct phases of coat fashions.

At the left above, a woman's coat of Frostella cloth in twilight shade, brown, Oxford gray, whose fine workmanship will appeal particularly to the woman critical of tailoring. \$75. At the right above, a misses' coat of velvetyne with a clever arrangement of tucks and panels. To be had in beaver, Zanzibar, navy blue and Nanking. \$135.

The woman's coat at the center above is of velvetyne with a smart paneled back and deep collar of Australian opossum. \$125. Sketched at the left below is a coat of suede velvetyne with an out-of-the-usual way of stitching on collar and cuffs and pockets. This coat is for misses and may be had in brown. Priced \$100.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



EXCLUDE  
LEGION  
CONGRESS

Would Not All  
Become Citizens

Cleveland, O., Sept. 28.—The American Legion, the closing session of its convention.

Galbraith received the majority on the second ballot, opponents being Hanford, Iowa and J. F. J. Herbert. Upon motion of the assembly, the election was declared.

The new national commander in Waterbury, Conn., May 6, 1914. He was commander in the 1st Infantry, in 1914 and the 1st Cavalry, in 1915. He commanded the 147th Infantry, 1917, and remained throughout the war.

The following vice commanders: John G. Emery, Ala.; Thomas J. Golding, N. J.; G. G. Pendell, Kenosha, Wis.; J. G. Scroggins, Reno, Nev.; and J. G. Montgomery, Ala. national chaplain.

**For Japanese Exclusion.**  
The adoption of a resolution by the American Legion being in favor of the exclusion of Japanese as immigrants, the so-called "picture brides," and of the convention to continue of "strict neutrality" on questions were the chief questions.

The Japanese question, the morning session when the American Legion report. This report stated: "Be it resolved, That we ord as being in favor of the exclusion of Japanese as immigrants, the so-called 'picture brides,' and of the convention to continue of 'strict neutrality' on questions were the chief questions."

**Against Naturalization.**  
And that we enter a vote against the demand of naturalization rights be granted to the Japanese in States and that we earnestly urge the state department of the United States to consider any proposal will grant rights of naturalization to the Japanese people.

The resolution was adopted, but it created the stormiest session, it being necessary to quell the delegates' severe criticism of the Japanese, chairman of the committee, that this report was a violation of the action of the convention for "the abrogation of the gentlemen's agreement of picture brides, and of all of Japan," but question of a constitutional amendment which might strip citizenship from persons of oriental descent, citizens or prospective on account of American birth, other phases of the problem, to a committee, which would report at the next convention. The proposition came from New York was not until a motion for a called for that debate was out.

## Disinfectant

Thousands of years ago sort of fad—to Contagious disease attack homes, frequent disinfection. Are you taking the health of your family?

**Lysol**

The frequent prevents the disease germs. Starting today Disinfectant sprays, drains, toilets, galleys. Urge that Lysol all scrubbing-water. A 50c bottle makes full disinfectant gallons. Remember, the Lysol Disinfectant is sealed by Lysol.

**Lysol Toilet Soap**  
25c a Cake  
Contains the germicidal properties of the antiseptic ingredients of Lysol. It is also a skin softener, making the skin soft, and improving the complexion. If you have not Lysol, order it for you.



## EXCLUDE JAPS, LEGION URGES CONGRESS OF U. S.

Would Not Allow Any to  
Become Citizens.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 29.—Col. J. W. Galbraith Jr. of Cincinnati was unanimously elected national commander of the American Legion here today at the closing session of its second annual convention.

Galbraith received the necessary majority on the second ballot, his closest opponents being Hanford McNider of Iowa and J. F. J. Herbert of Massachusetts. Upon motion of McNider, seconded by Herbert, the election of Galbraith then was declared unanimous.

The new national commander was born in Watertown, Arsenal, Mass., on May 4, 1874. He was commissioned major in the 1st Infantry, Ohio National Guard, in 1916 and the same year was promoted to colonel. He was assigned to command the 147th Infantry in January, 1917, and remained in command throughout the war.

The following vice commanders were elected: John G. Emery, Grand Rapids, Mich.; E. J. Winfield, Saberville, Ala.; Thomas J. Goldingay, Newark, N. J.; C. G. Pendell, Kenosha, Wis.; and J. G. Scroggins, Reno, Nev. John W. Hiner of Montgomery, Ala., was elected national chaplain.

### For Japanese Exclusion.

The adoption of a resolution which puts the American Legion on record as being in favor of the rigorous exclusion of Japanese as immigrants, cancellation of the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan, the exclusion of "picture brides" and the decision of the convention to continue its policy of "strict neutrality" on political questions were the chief questions acted upon.

The Japanese question came up in the morning session when the committee on Americanization presented its report. This report recommended that "it be resolved, that the American Legion be in favor of the cancellation of the so-called 'gentlemen's agreement' with Japan, exclusion of 'picture brides,' and rigorous exclusion of Japanese as immigrants."

"And that we enter a vigorous protest against the demand of Japan that naturalization rights be granted to its nationals now located in the United States and that we earnestly request the state department of the United States in its settlement of this question not to consider any proposition which will grant rights of naturalization to this unsatisfactory people."

The resolution was adopted as read, but it created the stormiest debate of the session, it being necessary for the permanent committee and its assistants to "call the delegates" several times. It was explained by Leonard Withington of Hawaii, chairman of the committee, that this report was only a recommendation of the action of the 1919 convention for "the abrogation of the so-called gentlemen's agreement, the exclusion of picture brides, and the exclusion of all Japanese," but that the question of a constitutional amendment which might strip citizenship rights from persons of oriental descent, already citizens or prospective citizens, as a result of the problem, should go to a committee which would report to the 1921 convention. The strongest opposition came from New York and it was not until a motion for a vote was called for that debate was cut off.

## NEW CHIEF

Ohio Man Made Head of the American Legion.



COL. F. W. GALBRAITH JR.

## LANCERS AVENGE COMRADE SLAIN IN IRISH TOWN

Exact Heavy Reprisal  
at Mallow.

(Continued from first page.)

credit to British statecraft as it is today," and continues with a severe arraignment of Great Britain's course. He says:

"The British administration, in fact, is exhibiting the helplessness of an exorbitant feeble government, while incurring all the odium of one that rules by force. Ireland is more discontented than ever and there is no prospect of a settlement or improvement."

## SAVANTS FEAR FOR LIVES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] DUBLIN, Sept. 29.—I spent the afternoon in company with three refugees from Galway. Two of them are professors at Galway university, and one is a leading lawyer. They believe the police are seeking their lives. The solicitors' houses, he says, has been bombed twice and then was burned by the "black and tans" because he appeared for the people at an inquiry into the murder of a policeman a few weeks ago. His name is P. O'Donoghue, and he estimates his loss at \$12,500.

Prof. Thomas Dillon, nephew of John Dillon, the famous Nationalist leader, and Prof. Liam O'Brien are said to be on the fourth list because of their prominence in the Nationalist movement. These men, now living in Dublin, are afraid to return to Galway, although the university opens next week. "It is also stated that there is a price on the head of Michael Collins, commander in chief of the 'republican army,' who is not now in Dublin."

## AUTO CRASH BRINGS FINE

John P. Martinis, president of the Lincoln Ice company, 336 Diversey boulevard, was fined \$200 and costs by Judge William S. Gemmill yesterday on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Charles J. Fernstrom said Martinis had driven into his automobile while it was parked in front of his home at 3307 Montrose boulevard. Martinis denied he ever had taken a drink and Policemen Edward Gard and George Murray said he had not been drinking, in their opinion.

## COLBY BARS TWO REPORTERS FROM SOCIALIST PAPER

Secretary Only a Servant  
of U. S., Editor Says.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—Secretary Colby announced today that Paul Hanna, correspondent of the New York Call, a Socialist newspaper, and Lawrence Todd, associated with Mr. Hanna in the Federated Press bureau, would not be permitted in the future to attend the daily conferences which the secretary holds with the newspaper correspondents.

The announcement was made at the regular morning conference with the correspondents and after the secretary had read a letter written by Mr. Hanna to Fred A. Emery, head of the information bureau of the state department.

Mr. Hanna wrote that Mr. Colby was using the conferences with the newspaper men as a means of inspiring the press with views of his own and that he also had put wrong interpretations on the news.

### Asks for Defense.

Mr. Emery was asked in the letter to obtain from Mr. Colby a statement in defense of the charges so that it might be published along with the original accusations.

The secretary of state told the correspondents that his whole object in holding conferences with them was to aid them in obtaining accurate information and to cooperate in furnishing information to the American public.

He asked the correspondents whether they thought Mr. Hanna's charges justified, and H. C. McMillen, a correspondent of the New York Evening Post, expressed the opinion that they were, but he added that he did not mean to impugn the secretary's integrity nor to appear in the light of supporting the charges.

### "Colby Only a Servant."

New York, Sept. 29.—Barrington Paul Hanna and Lawrence Todd from

conferences held by Secretary Colby with newspapermen was condemned today by S. John Block, president of the Cooperative society that publishes the Call.

"The secretary of state seems willing to tolerate at his conferences the presence of only such newspapermen as will compliment him," Mr. Block said. "His barring of Mr. Hanna and Mr. Todd is an act of discrimination against men who have dared to criticize the views and interpretations of Mr. Colby. He should not hold conferences in the presence of newspaper correspondents unless he is willing to have full publicity given to his official conduct."

"He is, after all, only the secretary of state, hired and paid by the people of the United States, and the people are entitled to know what their public servants are doing and contemplating with respect to all governmental affairs, domestic and foreign, national and international."

## Yank Holder of Altitude Flight Record to Retire

Dayton, O., Sept. 29.—Capt. R. W. Schroeder of McCook field, holder of the world's altitude record, will retire from the air field service as soon as he returns from France, where he flew yesterday in the Gordon Bennett race. It was announced at the field today. He will go into business.

## CITY NEWS BRIEFS

HOME of C. L. Magoo, 4908 Sheridan road, robbed of \$2,000 worth of liquor, jewelry, and clothing.

E. B. COTTEL, believed to have been Great Lakes sailor, killed when struck by B. & O. passenger train at Seventy-ninth street.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY JOHN T. DOOLING, New York, subpoenaed to testify here Saturday at the trial of eight officials of Consumers' Packing company.

POLICEMAN JOHN J. O'CONNELL died at home of sister, Mrs. Ellen Callahan, 1908 Roscoe street, following operation. Member of police force nineteen years.

PATROLMAN THOMAS J. OHARA dismissed from force when he failed to appear before trial board to answer charge he robbed Martin Kamoras of \$100.

GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES elected president of Harding-Coolidge Republican Club of Evanston. Other officials: W. T. Abbott, W. J. Hamilton, Charles N. Stevens, Mrs. Wm. E. Humphrey.

Comes already sweetened  
Its own sugar is developed in the  
baking. It solves your sugar prob-  
lem among ready-to-eat cereals.

## Grape-Nuts

Order a package from  
the grocer.  
Its flavor appeals and  
there is no waste.

Made by  
Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



Sell  
Bros.

Tailors  
Since  
1884



To the Women  
of Chicago . . . .

Remember our big "what goes up, must come down" advertisement? If you do you'll also remember that it was the first announcement of the downfall of high priced men's suits and o'coats. Now, here is a big opportunity for you to cut the high cost of women's suits and dresses at least one-half. We offer for immediate purchase 1,000 bolts of fine all-wool worsteds, chevots, blue and black serges and cashmeres at the special low price of \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 a yard. And most of this material is 56 inches wide. To take advantage of this remarkable sale necessitates quick action. Only 1,000 bolts of these high grade woollens at this price. To avoid the resale of these woollens at higher prices we limit the purchaser to 10 yards. The sale is on NOW in our Bargain Subway. The greatest sale of woollens ever held in Chicago.

(Store Open Every Evening During This  
Gigantic Sale Until 8—Saturday Till 9.)

## MENS' ALL-WOOL SUITS—O'COATS

Made to Measure **\$30** Extra Pants FREE!  
Others \$35, \$43, \$52

# SELL BROS

Tailors and Woolen Merchants  
31 WEST JACKSON—Opposite Great Northern Hotel

## Disinfection Is Not a Fad

Thousands of men and women—who a few years ago looked upon disinfection as a sort of fad—today think very differently. Contagious disease has little chance to attack homes that are protected by frequent disinfection.

Are you taking such precaution in guarding the health of your family?

# Lysol

Disinfectant

The frequent use of Lysol Disinfectant prevents the breeding and spreading of disease germs.

Starting today, have a solution of Lysol Disinfectant sprinkled regularly in sinks, drains, toilets, garbage cans.

Urge that Lysol Disinfectant be added to all scrubbing-water.

A 50c bottle makes five gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes two gallons.

Remember, there is but one genuine Lysol Disinfectant—made, bottled, signed, and sealed by Lohm & Fink, Inc.

Lysol Toilet Soap  
25c a Cake

Contains the necessary proportion of the antiseptic ingredients of Lysol Disinfectant to prevent the health of the skin. It is also refreshingly soothing, healing, and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't it, ask him to order it for you.

Lysol Shaving Cream  
in Tubes

Contains the necessary proportion of the antiseptic ingredients of Lysol Disinfectant to prevent the razor, shaving brush, soap, and shaving cream from becoming infected and give an antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't it, ask him to order a supply for you.

Lohm & Fink

Suits and Overcoats Cost Less

For Example:

## Two-Pants Suits at \$37.50

On Special Sale This Week

Young men's and men's two-pants suits, stylish single and double-breasted models, well tailored from all-wool fabrics in new fall colorings, at \$37.50. This striking offer shows the result of our effort to obtain Good Clothes at lower cost. It is the greatest value improvement yet recorded.

FOR BOYS—New fall suits with two pairs of full cut and lined knickers; stylish models and colorings; sizes 8 to 18; good suits for school and general wear; special at . . . . . **\$15.00**

FREE—Large Indoor Ball with Boy's Suit, Overcoat or Mackinaw

## KLEE BROS & CO.

Milwaukee and Ashland Aves. TWO STORES Belmont and Lincoln Aves.

# Studebaker

Announcing New Prices of  
STUDEBAKER CARS  
Effective September 28th

Models	New Prices	Old Prices
SPECIAL-SIX Touring	\$1750	\$1875
SPECIAL-SIX Two Passenger Roadster	1750	1875
SPECIAL-SIX Four Passenger Roadster	1750	1875
SPECIAL-SIX Coupe	2650	2850
SPECIAL-SIX Sedan	2750	2950
BIG-SIX Touring	2150	2350

All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

These new prices make Studebaker Cars even greater values.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.  
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS  
Michigan Ave. at 21st St.  
Phone Calumet 6480



Chicago Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1893, AT  
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF  
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent  
to this office are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune  
assumes no responsibility for their return or non-return.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1920.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in the  
right; but our country, right or wrong."**  
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traffic System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

THE FUTILITY OF OUR  
STATESMANSHIP.

An Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo reports that the Japanese foreign minister has visited the Japanese supreme military commander and discussed the California situation with him.

It is a report we should prefer to disbelieve, but it is by no means so unbelievable as to be wisely ignored. The Japanese are a practical people and also a military people, whereas Americans are not practical in foreign relations, lacking experience in international conflicts and suffering from the influence of Wilsonian sentimental internationalism and pacifism. We are not a military people, and cherish, with stubborn disregard of our own experience and of the facts of the world, the belief that defense may be impromptu and that disagreeable events may be avoided by declaring them impossible.

Honest thought cannot remain blind to the fact that in our Japanese relations are the implication of actual war. Yet we pursue a policy which could be justified only if it were impossible. Our foreign policy is ambitious and expensive. In the far east we are meddling with purposes deemed by other nations, essential to their progress or prosperity. We are meddling in Europe. We are adopting energetic measures of world wide competition in trade and finance. Our ambition to command the seas in trade is hardly hid. We are meddling out for all the markets. We propose to build up a great marine. We are seeking out wherever we can hope to take it. In peace our policy is aggressive. Yet we shut our eyes to the human certainty that aggression will be met by aggression, not merely aggression in kind but whatever form of aggression our rival deem profitable or essential to their own success.

The result is that the United States is viewed with anxiety, envy and dislike by most of the nations of the world. It is inevitable that we should be. Nevertheless we are so foolish as to refuse to follow the logic of our own policy and to provide for its necessary and apparent consequences. We want to be aggressive and be treated as a friend. We want to be militant in peace and free from the sacrifice of war. We want to be strong without paying the price of strength. We want to be aggressive wherever throughout the world we can gain, and to remain weak at home.

This will have but one consequence. We need not even name it. But are we beyond reason? At this moment both candidates for the presidency, the Nationalist, Harding, and the pseudo-internationalist, Cox, are harmonious on one thing, the maintenance of the national weakness. Both are for the sacred fetish of American unpreparedness. Both candidates and both parties know, if they knew history, that this fetish rests on an altar of patriot dead. Both are for defense without defense, an army and a navy without men, preparedness without preparation.

This is the futility of our statesmanship which time and again has endangered the nation and which has been paid for always by the sacrifice of our men in battle and the waste of our resources in tardy preparation.

This futility has been a perpetual threat to the nation and is so today in the face of warnings whose meaning we have no excuse to mistake. These point a clear duty to our statesmen, but will our statesmen heed them?

## NOT MR. SCRIPPS OF DETROIT.

In an editorial entitled "Mr. Wilson's Friends in War Time" reference was made to a young Mr. Scripps of Detroit, who though of fighting age was enabled to avoid the draft on the theory that he was essential to the conduct of his parent's newspaper enterprise.

We are informed that this young Mr. Scripps was not of Detroit, but that there is a young Mr. Scripps of Detroit who naturally dislikes to be identified with the young Mr. Scripps figuring in the draft episode.

We apologize to Mr. Scripps of Detroit promptly and gladly. Our opinion of young men who made use of influence to avoid service to their country is well known and emphatic, and we are correspondingly anxious not to reflect the discredit attached to such an evasion of duty upon any innocent man. Mr. Scripps of Detroit, let our readers understand, then, is not the young Mr. Scripps to whom we referred.

## LANGUAGE AND UNITY.

A phrase in the ritual of the G. A. R., "one country and one flag," has been amended to read "one country, one language, and one flag."

A significant change and an important one. It was doubtless prompted by experience of the late war, during which centers of disloyalty were found where foreign tongues prevailed. Some communities were islands of foreignism in the midst of American localities where English was not read or spoken, where the press, the church, and the schools expressed themselves in a foreign language.

The Grand Army, jealous guardian of American unity, now strikes at this weakness, realizing that no nation, however vigorous, can afford to tolerate in its composite what are in fact foreign nationalities and realizing that the only proper access to Americanism is the language of America.

Unity of language is necessary to national unity. It is by language that we think and we shall not think unitarily if we do not have the same vehicle of thought. American nationality has enough to do to absorb and transmute many widely different strains of race and culture. She requires, therefore, more than any other nation "the unifying influence of language."

In recognizing the need of newcomers for a period of transition, and their natural desire to retain harmless ties with the past, we have overlooked or

underestimated the influence of language. During the war, and since, Americans have been impressed with the centrifugal force of alien sympathies and affiliations in our population and how they threaten our peace at home and abroad. In time they will disappear through the influence of American life. But meanwhile they are a cause of confusion and hesitation, and for the sake of the united strength the republic needs in these threatening and momentous days we would insist upon our language as an essential of Americanism.

THE LEGION'S TRIBUTE  
TO GEN. WOOD.

Two thousand veterans of the world war paid a tribute to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood at the American Legion convention in Cleveland Tuesday which fixes his position on a height far above the reach of any gas shells or shrapnel fired by political enemies. Their cheers for the creator of the American army will echo as a knell in the ears of narrow visioned reactionaries who sought to destroy his prestige, punish his preparedness policies, and deny him opportunity for higher honors, by barring him from the leadership in action of the army he had built.

Civilians all, though veterans of the war, these two thousand legionnaires as one man accorded to Gen. Wood the same honor, the same respect, the same military courtesy, the same prompt obedience and loyalty they would have shown had every one been in uniform and subject to army discipline. In their hearts he is still the leader. He is the man who made an army of which they were a part. No political intrigue or jealousy vented against him in the days of war has blinded their eyes to that fact.

He was the militant preacher and worker for preparedness in the days before they joined the army. His heart and hand were unflinching in the task of preparing the United States for the conflict which he recognized as inevitable. It was his hope to make an army which could defend the nation against any foe and with the least cost to the individual members of both the army and the nation.

Veterans of the world war know the facts. Their tribute to Gen. Wood comes almost two years after the close of the war only serves to emphasize its value. With this perspective eliminating all possibility of error or misjudgment they recognize the efficient soldier and the single hearted patriot. Their own efficiency in their own tasks, and their own patriotism have been equally tried and proved. Like calls to like. There is in the demonstration evidence unquestionable that a spirit lives in America which will maintain and uplift the nation despite any faction, any jealousy, or any pettiness on the part of those who may be temporarily in power through political activity.

## A YELLOW STREAK.

Running through the current baseball scandal, there is a yellow streak which will be remembered by devotees of true sportsmanship long after those guilty of conspiracy to betray their friends are punished. Perhaps organized baseball may eventually be cleaned up and restored to popular favor by the action now under way, but there will remain a doubt of professional sportsmanship made certain even more by the cringing yellowness of some of those involved than by their willingness to defraud employer and friend.

One man, long a hero of the fans and high on the pay roll of major league baseball, weeps as he confesses, and in words reminiscent of many a temporary Criminal court repentance says he did it all "to pay off a mortgage on the farm, and for the wife and kids." Another who dodged the firing line in war by seeking refuge in the shipyards, ralls and rages because he got only "\$5,000 in a dirty envelope" when he had been promised \$20,000. Another, a prizefighter once famous, rises in righteous wrath to deny that he was an agent in the conspiracy, and puts the blame upon a gambler friend. The friend pushes back the buck.

Whining, accusing, denying, pleading, the crooks and gamblers seek to crawl out of the mess into which their greed and lawlessness have led them. Like rats they seek to desert the ship which their fear is sinking. Like rats they seek to climb over each other to the open air, squealing and fighting as they scramble.

Revealing such character in adversity there is little wonder that they were willing to betray employer, fans, and friends and defile their profession for a few promised dollars. The public which has supported them for years and built up professional baseball into a profitable, stable, and respected business has been slow to admit its betrayal. The yellow streak now displayed is more convincing evidence than either the grand jury action or the written confessions.

Ball players have been accorded the plaudits and the financial support of the populace for years. They have demanded and received every possible favor. Having attained property and respect through this support, they defraud those who gave them this property and respect, and then whine and recriminate when they are caught. It is unfortunate that they leave to "the square guys" a heritage which will handicap them long after the present nest of corruption is cleaned out.

## Editorial of the Day

## DEEPENING THE MYSTERY.

(New York Times Democratic.)

The orthodox Republican doctrine of the league of nations becomes daily more like a Rorschachian mystery. It smacks of a secret cult in which there are inner circles. Every now and then some high priest of the sect emerges to explain the esoteric truth, but only succeeds in wrapping the subject in fresh darkness. Some college professors asked Senator Harding to clear the matter up for them, but his letter to President Schermerhorn may leave them wondering whether straight thinking and plain speaking have perished from the political earth. The letter is one long obfuscation. It is against the league, yet for "all that is good and useful" in it. It opposes "going into" the league, yet favors it, it opposes an "association" of nations for doing the very things which the league proposes to do. It would "perfect" the Hague tribunal, and at the same time for a "world court," ignoring the fact that the latter has just been created under the league. Yet if this country were to insist upon that "plan" it would be "recranted." So it goes, in and out and round about. No one can say precisely what Senator Harding means and intends. Perhaps the excess of the true Republican faith about the league is beyond his best and most honest endeavors.

This uncertainty does not prevent Republicans from giving strong support to each varying view of the league as it is masterfully handed down at Marion. They are rapidly getting into the position of the old Scotch woman who was taunted with not really knowing what the solemn league and covenant was. "Maybe so," she admitted, "but I'll maintain it."

"Don't train your boy to be vice president," advises "Tom" Marshall, out of the depth of his experience. No one does.—Omaha Bee.

## A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to Line, let the quips fall where they may.

little girl  
the Sun  
my dream  
to burn  
those I love  
close your eyes  
run away  
for I want you

I am the Moon  
little girl  
shrieking silently  
py loneliness  
yearning terribly  
for a soul  
run away  
little girl  
or I will steal your soul  
and lose it  
with mine

I am the Stars  
fixed high in the night  
tearfully winking  
despair  
I look for you  
little girl  
with a myriad hopeless eyes  
and I can't find you  
anywhere

why did you run away  
little girl  
rhapsodist

EVEN on this most oblate of possible ephorides  
things are never so bad as they seem. To hear  
some pessimists go on, one would suppose that both  
Harding and Cox were going to be elected.

"IN what directions," inquires a reviewer of a  
volume of native verse, "is American poetry moving?"  
Why, chiefly from left to right; although a  
few of the modern school run to zig-zag.

BASILE'S APPHODITE.

Sir: I notice the headline in an evening paper  
"Conspiracy Bares All." Don't you think he's horri-  
bly unrefined?

WE knew there was a catch somewhere. In re-  
sponse to scores of requests for the name of the  
place where he got that marvelous meal, W. S.  
wires that it was Wichita, Kas.

Outdoor Theatricals.

From the Wisconsin Radio Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones state that their daughter,  
Mrs. Irene Morris, was unable to con-  
tact with them, as she is just recovering from  
a severe attack of gonorrhea poisoning.

"OWING to the constantly increasing cost of  
operation and the unusual advances in linen and  
other hotel supplies, all outside telephone calls will  
be charged at the rate of five cents per call."—Port-  
land Hotel Co.

"Which vaguely recalls the barber who advertised:  
"Owing to the high cost of supplies, hair cutting  
will be 40 cents."

MISPRINT FOR BIRTH MARK, PERHAPS.

The bride wore the Burlington Gazette.

The bride wore a pretty gown of white with  
a hat of white georgette, and carried a  
book mark.

NEW YORK'S Evening Post recently informed  
the world that the Russian revolution wrote his  
pen name as a diphthong, but dropped it for the  
separate letters "A. E." But apparently the Post's  
proofroom does not read the paper, as the poet's  
nom de plume always appears "J. E."

TO PEGGY STUDYING HER HAND.

Aged three months.

The very sweetest of an English Spring.

Is not one-half so lovely, dear, I think.

As the small hand you find so interesting.

With serious blue eyes, obviously.

You watch and turn it slowly off, and on.

Intent on your first problem ponderous.

Of three dimensions—first of my, my more.

And so, methinks, the little Jesus, too.

Studied His new-made hand; but with less calm

His Mother kissed it, knowing that for you

A cruel nail would pierce the tender palm.

G. V. B.

"I HAVE been wanting to tell you something  
for some time," said the fair lady, "but, you see,  
we had never been introduced." We replied that  
that should not have deterred her. We have been  
introduced to only a very few of our contributors,  
and we do not know the names of some of the most  
valuable. It was a sign, it was a sign, it was a  
sign. "Yes," she said. "It was a sign for motorists  
just before we came to a church, and it said,  
'Church. Slow During Service.' It usually is, isn't  
it?" He added brightly.

ONE DAY OF F. J. IS PLENTY.

(From the Rocky Road Tribune.)

F. J. Cretcher arrived Wednesday from Scott  
City, Kan., and will visit here for several days  
with his family.

Mrs. F. J. Cretcher and Mrs. J. A. Johnson  
left Thursday afternoon for McHenry, Ill.,  
where they will be the guests of relatives for  
the next couple of months.

ONE hundred and twelve police recruits were  
graduated in New York last week. The class motto  
was "Ad Astra."

STICKING CLOSE.

Sir: All I wanted to say was this, that as I went  
through the Calif. desert places on the limited in  
August we passed Kelo, where the thermometer  
was hitting 135 in the shade, and there I noticed  
that H. Hots & Sons sold general merchandise.

A READER of a literary review wishes to know  
whether anybody can put him on the track of a  
poem containing the lines,

"O God," she cried in accents wild,  
"Take my life but spare my child."

We once knew. And as we recall the poem, those  
two lines were the best in it.

FOR THE CONVENTION.

(From the Négussee Iron Ho.)

The Négussee Steam Bath Room continues  
to do a good business. It is supplied with public  
bathrooms for men and women, also private  
bathrooms.

At the request of Dean Jetta Seppa of Joy, Ill.,  
to the academic groves.

SHOW HIM IN.

Sir: The appointment of Julius Stenwinder of  
Broken Bow, Neb., to the chair of chronology would,  
I believe, meet with the approval of all high think-  
ing people.

T. T.

BEFORE dropping the subject, let it be noted  
that Nick Carter of Reno, Nev., is a candidate for  
sheriff.

THE ENRAPTURED UNDER MAN.

(From the El Dorado, Kan. Times.)

Now that the gold and brown of the big prair-  
ies proclaim the world is being kissed by the  
sacred sweetness of the passing summer, you  
should remember that Henry Logan has his  
store well filled with the best there is in good  
warm underwear.

FIRST call for brown October near-ale.

J. L. T.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if  
written or printed in this column. Where space will  
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,  
subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped addressed envelope is en-  
closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.  
Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1920, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## ABOUT CONJUNCTIVITIS.

CORRESPONDENT wants to  
have an article on conjunctivitis.  
The conjunctiva is the membrane  
which covers the exposed part of  
the eyeball and then lines the inner sur-  
face of the eyelid. Since it must be ex-  
posed to the air, and warm moist air does  
not stand exposure to the air wall, some  
special cleaning provision is re-  
quired.

The tear glands secrete a salt solution  
which sweeps across the membrane,  
washing the bacteria and dirt from the  
tear duct into the nose. The solutions  
which are secreted are not so effective as  
the tear secretion. The lids and lashes  
help to clean, and finally the membrane  
itself is resistant to infection. Con-  
junctivitis is inflammation of this mem-  
brane.

A simple conjunctivitis due to dust or  
ordinary bacteria gets well without treat-  
ment in a few days. A bacterial acid wash  
can be used if the patient wishes to do  
something. If the patient needs glasses  
and his eyes are so sore that he can-  
not have a pair of glasses with red  
borders to the lids or recurring attacks.  
This form of conjunctivitis calls for prop-  
erly fitting glasses and nothing more.

Measles shows itself first by sore eyes.  
The redness and swelling start in the  
lids at the margin and spread to the  
eyeball.

Chronic conjunctivitis, not due to eye  
strains, may be trachoma or granular  
lids. Any suggestion of granular lids  
should be investigated, since many cases  
are due to trachoma, a very serious con-  
tagious disease.

If the eyeballs are red and there is no  
history of swimming, drunkenness, or  
exposure to intense light to explain it,  
the first point to notice is whether there  
is much suppuration.

Much too violent forms of con-  
junctivitis are those due to gonorrhea.  
This applies to purulent conjunctivitis in  
which the eye is very much inflamed and  
diagnosing gonorrheal conjunctivitis  
is by microscopic examination.

If diagnosis and treatment are delayed  
even a few hours the sight is almost cer-  
tainly to be lost. Treatment must be by  
silver salts. It must be very active.

Pneumococcus conjunctivitis looks al-  
most as threatening as the gonorrheal  
form, but it does not. It is caused by the  
same organism. If it is diagnosed by  
the microscope, treatment is with differ-  
ent forms of quinine solutions locally.

Milder cases of purulent conjunctivitis  
are those due to the Koch-Weeks bacillus  
and the Morax-Axenfeld bacillus. These  
forms are expected to get well, but ulcers  
of the cornea with corneal scars are  
likely to result. Treatment is by local  
applications of a solution of zinc sul-  
phate.

Pink eye belongs in this group. Since  
pink eye is the deeper parts of the  
eyeball causes redness of the conjunctiva  
it is important to know them apart. In  
conjunctivitis the engorged blood ves-  
sels of the conjunctiva are visible. In  
pink eye the vessels of the conjunctiva  
are not visible. The conjunctiva is by  
the circumference as the eyeball moves.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

## BORROWING TROUBLE.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(Friend of the People.)—To settle an argument, will you  
kindly state what legal provision is made  
for the borrower in case of default? Is the  
defendant liable for the interest on the  
loan? The national committee would take care  
of such a situation.

## BONUS IS HANGING FIRE.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(Friend of the People.)—Has the soldiers' bonus bill been  
passed? If not, when will it be passed?  
The national committee would take care  
of such a situation.

## "INDIAN GIVING."

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have been in a fra-  
ternity order for the last sixteen years  
and as my dues have recently been in-  
creased to twice the amount monthly I  
have been paying the dues. Is there any  
law which would prevent the society  
from being compelled to return part of the  
money paid?

## INHERITANCE TAX.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have been in a fra-  
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money paid?

## GARAGE, NEXT HOUSE.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—My neighbor's house  
stands on edge of his lot next to mine.  
I wish to put up a garage. How near to  
his house am I allowed to build it?

## TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have been in a fra-  
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## THE STEAL



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must  
confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Unless they give their full name  
and address their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be  
returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

## LIVE STOCK PRODUCTION.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(Editor of The Trib-  
une.)—The Tribune of Sept. 21 contains  
a letter from Dr. E



## OFFICIALS LAUD WILSON'S STAND ON MARINE BILL

See Danger in Abrogating  
Trade Treaties.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—There has been no collision between the president and congress in the sense of a diversity of purpose regarding the merchant marine act, in the opinion of state department officials. It is the belief of these officials that there can be but one opinion on the "fact" that the United States cannot "pumper" its shipping by the practice of "international duplicity."

Officials See Danger.  
In the opinion of the department it would be a sad day for the country if, having its shipping fettered by agreements entered into with other countries, it should attempt to strike down these treaties without regard for the rights of the other parties.

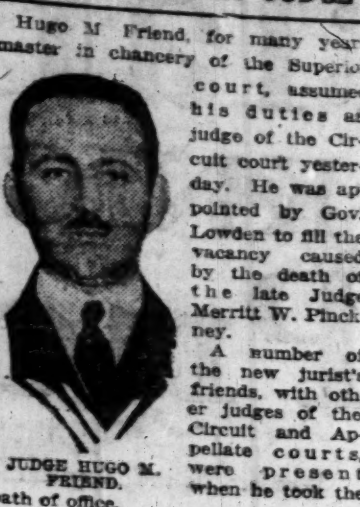
Treaty with Japan.  
Japan's treaty with the United States, it was said, has still two years to run and there is no way in which it can be avoided unless it should be denounced in whole.

There are number of ways in which the end sought by congress might be reached, it was said, without resorting to a breach of treaties. Subsidies, subsidies, and favors were cited, and in addition there might be remission of taxes and low rates of interest.

It was declared authoritatively that President Wilson, in refusing to recognize section 24 of the merchant marine act as law, was influenced by no representations coming to this government from any quarter.

It is expected that Secretary Colby, when he takes the stump in support of Gov. Cox, will devote a considerable part of his speeches to a discussion of the country's foreign relations, and will acclaim President Wilson's decision in respect of section 24 as one of his president's greatest acts.

## HUGO M. FRIEND TAKES SEAT AS CIRCUIT JUDGE



JUDGE HUGO M. FRIEND.

Hugo M. Friend, for many years master in chancery of the Superior court, assumed his duties as judge of the Circuit court yesterday. He was appointed by Gov. Lowden to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Merritt W. Pinckney.

A number of the new jurists' friends, with other judges of the Circuit and Appellate courts, were present when he took the oath of office.

"I pledge myself that I shall try to carry on the work and example of Judge Pinckney," Judge Friend said. "I shall give all my services to the people, the bar, and the bench in industry, endeavor, and conscience."

RAIL MEN FINED FOR THEFT.  
Edward D. Anthony, 3841 West Congress street, a Michigan Central conductor, and S. J. Welch, 5425 Greenwood avenue, a switchman, were fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Judge John Richardson on charges of stealing tablecloths used in dining cars.

FIRELESS COOKERY  
Ancient Egyptians cooked their eggs without fire by placing them in a sling and then applying a violent rotary motion.

In this way the eggs were heated and cooked by the friction of the air through which they passed.

How very crude, when compared with the modern methods in vogue at CHILDS, where eggs are cooked to the customer's taste.

Temporarily fried eggs with crisp, savory brown and CHILDS machine coffee.

75 W. Madison St.  
165 W. Madison St.  
55 W. Washington St.

CHILD'S

STOP & SHOP

The World's Best to Eat  
See U. S. Patent 1,000,000

Start the day right by having your breakfast at this store.  
Luncheon, 11 to 3 o'clock  
Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock  
A la Carte Service

Some Unmatchable Prices

Kolan Koffee—NEW PRICE—  
Per lb., 35c 3 lbs., \$1.00  
5 lbs., \$1.60 10 lbs., \$3.19

Lady Clementine Assortment of CANDIES—Chocolates and Bonbons, per lb., 79c

A good quality extra standard Wisconsin Peas, tin, 17c per doz., \$2.04

Tegar Brand Hams and Bacon, sugar cured, hickory smoked, whole pieces only, Hams, 44c per lb., Bacon, 53c per lb.

Lady Clementine Sliced Pineapple, large size can, this is a wholesale price, can, 49c

Another Pineapple, same size can, a very good quality, on sale at, 39c per can

OUR Prices Are Never High

Tebbetts & Garland

16 and 18 North Michigan Blvd.  
Telephone Randolph 7000

Sale Starts Today  
8:30 A. M.



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

If you don't get satisfaction here, don't blame us; we offer it to you or money refunded.

# "Before the war" prices

\$60 \$65 \$70 \$75

## Silk lined overcoats and ulsters, at \$45

EVERY smart style, for all occasions, medium and heavy weight overcoats for motoring, dress or street; all the favorite fabrics, all the new colors. Special snappy models for young men. Plenty of sizes for big men, extra size men. Hart Schaffner & Marx fine silk lined overcoats predominate; hundreds of imported London made overcoats, in warmth-without-weight \$45 Scotch materials; \$60 \$65 \$70 \$75 values at

Boys' and girls' \$30 \$35 overcoats, \$23.50

MADE for us from Hart Schaffner & Marx materials; wool lined. They're unusual values at \$23.50

# Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul



## EUROPE RESENTS U. S. ADVICE "BE CALM OR POOR"

BRUSSELS, Sept. 29.—Statements by Roland W. Boyden, unofficial representative of the United States at the world financial conference, called by the league of nations council, brought replies today from delegates from allied and other countries.

The most striking portions of Mr. Boyden's speech were these:

"I refer those who have in mind the possibility of aid in credits or otherwise from the United States to the policy of the government expressed in the letter of former secretary of the Treasury Glass, which is in the first printed document presented to the conference.

### Business Relations Open.

"Further, there is a possibility of relations in an ordinary business way. America is a business nation, always ready for business, and will be even more ready than it is now for business with Europe when conditions are such that business can be done. But at present it is my personal view that Americans will find it difficult to convince themselves in large numbers and to great amounts that Europe under present conditions is a good business risk."

"When you see growing out of this situation something more in the way of a union of the states of Europe you will see the change in the psychology of the American business man, and this conference will have something to do toward leading to that state of things."

### For U. S. of Europe.

"Boyden wants to found a United States of Europe," was the most general comment on his speech.

Some of the delegates, particularly the French, expressed the view that he went too far in asking the victorious allies "to go more than half way" to harmonize the interests of their former enemies.

One delegate said:  
"The allies can no more forget what Germany owes them than the United States can forget what is owing to them by Europe."

## NEW N. U. HEAD

Psychologist and D. S. C. Army Expert Who Yesterday Was Elected President of University at Evanston.



WALTER DILL SCOTT.

(Photo Copyright: Modest.)

Prof. Walter Dill Scott, head of the department of psychology at Northwestern university since 1905, was unanimously elected president of the university yesterday by the trustees. He succeeds Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, who was compelled to surrender his duties because of ill health, and is the first alumnus of Northwestern to hold the office of president.

The new president is widely known as a psychologist. He served as a colonel on the general staff of the army from July, 1917, to April, 1919, being director of the committee on classification of army personnel, and was awarded a distinguished service medal for his work.

He is the author of a number of books on applied psychology.

## UNION CHIEF FEELS U. S. HAND; COAL STRIKE OFF

State and federal authorities took action yesterday to avert a threatened coal famine in Chicago.

The first move was made by District Attorney Clyne when he learned that members of Coal Transporters' union No. 704 had begun a strike which had completely tied up twenty-five cars of bituminous coal lying in the yards of the Southeastern Coal company. He immediately sent for James "Lefty" Lynch, vice president of the union, who had ordered the strike.

"Tell Clyne he can go to hell," Lynch is reported to have told the men sent to find him. A subpoena was immediately issued and the union official was taken to the

district attorney's office. After the conference Mr. Clyne said the strike would be called off immediately. It is understood that he threatened prosecution under the Lever law unless the coal was moved. Lynch was also taken before the grand jury.

William O'Rourke, president of the Southeastern Coal company, also has been called by the federal building for questioning in connection with the quarrel between the strikers and his company.

An order directing that coal be given priority over all freight other than live stock and perishable commodities was issued by the state public utilities commission yesterday. The ruling also binds the railroads to furnish adequate transportation from the mines to the city, and compels them to unload cars consigned to Chicago within twenty-four hours.

The order gives the railroads power to seize and use for company purposes coal permitted to remain in the yards more than one day, unless definite instructions for delivery have been given. This is aimed at the coal brokers, who, as revealed by government attorneys yesterday, have been delaying coal shipments and raising prices by resale.



## Will YOU Profit by the Experience of the Devoe & Reynolds Co., Inc.?

The Devoe & Reynolds Company, Inc., of Chicago, Ill., has been using 12 Dictaphones for the past five years. These Dictaphones have proved invaluable to the company.

The dictators have increased their efficiency 50%, and the transcribing department has shown a saving of 33% on the cost of each letter.

Whether your office is large or small, ask for a working demonstration today on a definite basis of speed, accuracy, and economy.

**THE DICTAPHONE**

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries.  
Phone Harrison 9820—Call at 321 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago  
There is but one Dictaphone, trade-marked "The Dict. Done," made and merchandised by The Columbia Graphophone Company

# Overland Willys-Knight New Prices

"We could not possibly have taken this action unless we felt thoroughly justified in anticipating reduced costs of materials, against which conditions our companies have made provision," said Mr. John N. Willys.

"It has been commented that the automobile business has been profiteering. The profit in proportion to the increase in prices has been much

less in this industry than prior to the war.

"After two months of personal investigation on conditions abroad, I am firmly of the opinion that this country cannot hope to develop a healthy business and be able to compete with foreign markets, unless we re-establish merchandise selling prices more nearly on a par with conditions existing prior to the war."

## OVERLAND

### OLD PRICES

Touring	\$1035
Roadster	\$1035
Coupe	\$1525
Sedan	\$1675

### NEW PRICES

Touring	\$895
Roadster	\$895
Coupe	\$1425
Sedan	\$1475

## WILLYS-KNIGHT

### OLD PRICES

Touring	\$2300
Roadster	\$2300
Coupe	\$2950
Sedan	\$3050

### NEW PRICES

Touring	\$2195
Roadster	\$2195
Coupe	\$2845
Sedan	\$2945

Prices f. o. b. Toledo

## OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY

CHICAGO SALESROOMS—2419 MICHIGAN AVENUE

CITY ADDRESSES

Open Nights and Sundays

Victory 3500

Overland Motor Sales Company, 4225-26 Broadway.  
Overland Motor Co. Inc., 285 W. North Ave.  
U. S. Motor Sales Company, 1201 W. 33rd St.  
Lorain & Wacker, 1200 W. 33rd St.  
Engelwood-Overland Co., 5852 S. Halsted St.  
Adrian & Co., 4801 W. Washington Blvd.  
Ray Auto Sales Co., 3511-28 Shaw Island Ave.  
Victory & Co., 2419 Michigan Ave.  
Columbus-Overland Sales Co., 3546 E. 92d St.  
Victory Auto Sales Co., 3546 Broadway Ave.

Overland Sales Co., Inc., 1111 Jackson Blvd.  
Parkway Auto Sales Co., 5334 W. 23d St., Cicero, Ill.  
Dunbar & Friedman, 1314 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
Imperial Auto Co., Des Plaines, Ill.  
Hildebrand & Sons, 1112 W. 33rd St., Chicago, Ill.  
Hudson Garage, 1112 Williams St., Oak Park, Ill.  
Overland Sales Co., 2005 Broadway, Gary, Ind.  
Overland Sales Co., 54 W. Main St., Hammond, Ind.  
West Town Overland Co., Harvard, Ill.  
Blue Island Garage, Blue Island, Ill.

# Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG



To the man who hasn't  
a pet clothing store

A great many men have "pet stores"—institutions that they naturally walk into when they need something to wear.

We want you to feel that way toward stores where Society Brand Clothes are sold.

Men are not disappointed in

Society Brand Clothes. They give a very peculiar and interesting sort of satisfaction.

It is the satisfaction that comes of knowing—even before you walk into the store—that you are going to buy something you will always be glad you bought.

WITH THE VARIED GRADES OF CLOTHING FLOODING THE MARKET, LOOK FOR THE LABEL AS YOUR GUIDE:  
ALFRED DECKER & COHN, Makers Chicago  
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES, Limited, for Canada New York  
Montreal

We Invite You to Review These Styles at

The Hub, Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson, on the N. E. Corner

Light and smart  
as a sport-coat  
—sheds the  
hardest rain

Six layers of rubber built  
right into the fabric

**D**ISTINCTIVE in cut, material and design—correctly tailored in every detail—U. S. Raynsters protect you against the heaviest down-pour. Built right into the fabric are at least six layers of rubber, so light and flexible that you'd never know they were there.

On city streets or out at the country club, walking or motoring—wherever smartly dressed men go in wet weather you will find U. S. Raynsters. They are made in the familiar raincoat fabrics, in woolsens, varnishes, and heather-tones, in many styles and colors, for men, women and children.

**Rubber Surface Raynsters**—Raynsters are also made with smooth rubber surface for farmers, policemen, firemen, drivers, sportsmen and all who work or play outdoors. Back of their sturdy strength is all the painstaking care in manufacture that has made the Raynster famous.

Every coat that bears the Raynster label, no matter what the price—whether it's the lightest, smartest summer model or a teamster's heavy stormcoat—is backed by all the skill and experience of the oldest and largest rubber manufacturer in the world.

Ask your dealer to show you U. S. Raynsters—or write us at 1790 Broadway, New York, for booklet showing many different styles.

Look for the name Raynster on the label.



The inner side of the fabric is coated with at least six thin layers of rubber, which are cured in one solid piece—proof against the hardest rain.



**Raynster**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

United States Rubber Company

## BANK OFFICE LAY SUSPENSE TO RIVALS

Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.—Supplementing the charges of two trust companies to wreck them was being made, came a statement of the Boston Trust company, the bank examiner took part in the scheme to wreck his bank. Both bank officials charged "big interests" were behind to wreck their institutions. The other official who joined in the assertions is connected with the Fidelity Trust company, doors were closed on Tuesday.

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## BANK OFFICIALS LAY SUSPENSION TO RIVALS' PLOT

Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Supplementing the charge by officials of two trust companies that a plot to wreck them was being promulgated, came a statement today from William Swig, vice president of the Tremont Trust company, that a state bank examiner took part in a deliberate scheme to wreck his bank last winter. Both bank officials charged that "big interests" were behind the effort to wreck their institutions.

The other official who joins Mr. Swig in the assertions is connected with the Fidelity Trust company, whose doors were closed on Tuesday on order

of Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen, the sixth banking institution to be closed in this city.

At present the Tremont Trust company has in effect a ninety day moratorium on payments to all depositors of its savings department. The Dorchester Trust company is another bank that has this suspension in effect.

Swig faintly during his interview with Mr. Allen at the latter's office today, and a doctor was summoned. Following this interview Swig claimed the existence of "one of the biggest clares he will 'expose' the plot and its originators at a mass meeting which some evening next week. According to Swig, his 'expose' will 'rock financial foundations.'"

"Within a few days I shall expose one of the greatest plots ever known in this country. This plot is responsible for the financial situation that has developed in this city. Pond had nothing to do with bringing about this situation."

"It is a case of business rivalry, a case of the lion eating up the lamb; it is deliberate murder."

## SHOW MILLINERY OF THE HIGHBORN CHINESE LADIES

Visitors to the Art Institute now have an opportunity of learning what the nobility among the Chinese consider the proper millinery.

Headress ornaments worn by Chinese and Manchurian women of high degree, which were loaned by Mrs. Joseph Valentine, are on view in a case in the Chinese hall. The motifs of flowers, fruits, phoenixes, bats, butterflies, and symbols are in open work of silver and gilt filigree overlaid with kingfisher feathers and enriched with jade, amethyst, amber, coral, and pearls.



MRS. JOSEPH VALENTINE.



Clean House and Disinfect  
at the Same Time

JUST use a tablespoonful of  
Creolin-Pearson to the gallon  
of scrub-water.

Creolin is a powerful Germ Destroyer,  
is non-caustic—a little goes a long way.

# CREOLIN-PEARSON

AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S



## What we can do for you

in the L. Klein Store  
at Halsted and Fourteenth Streets

FORECASTING THE CELEBRATION OF OUR FIFTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY

IT depends a little on you, what a store like this can do for you; for no matter what we *can* do for you, unless you come and give us a chance to do it, our willingness and our ability are worth nothing to you.

If you consider the function of a great store like this, in its relation to you, it will be clear that our usefulness might be very great. You must have things to wear, and to eat; things to use for the operations of your home—furniture, rugs, all sorts of household equipment. Somebody must supply these things; you can't make them. You need such a store as this.

Our duty to you is clearly to supply these

things for you at as low prices as possible.

We must act as buyers for you; we must find where such goods as you need can be had to best advantage, and buy enough at a time to meet all your demands.

It's perfectly easy to do this for you, and do it well. All we want is that you shall know that we're doing it as well as we can. Your trade with us helps us to do it better.

# L. KLEIN

Halsted, Fourteenth and Liberty Streets

"Come Out of the Beaten Path"

## The New Silhouette

As conceived by our skilled designers, presents the Gowns for afternoon and street wear in a most alluring light. Highly individualized expressions, embodying the most beautiful of the aesthetic influences at work on present styles, compose the collections. Their moderate pricing and exceptional value assure your hearty approval.

*Blum's*  
CONGRESS HOTEL  
AND ANNEX  
524 Michigan Blvd.

## You Need the Waters of French Lick Springs West Baden Springs

DRINK the waters—take the baths. Your entire system will be benefited. This is a most enjoyable way to recuperate. It is nature's remedy.

You will feel infinitely better and will be in tip-top condition for business when you return. Three beautiful golf courses are at your service.

Splendid hotels provide every facility for relaxation and perfect rest or play if you like.

Trust your overworked system to a complete and highly beneficial change.

Located in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains in Southern Indiana.

Just a Night's Ride From Chicago on the

**MONON ROUTE**

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE RY.

Two daily trains from Chicago—8:30 A. M. with observation-parlor car—9:30 P. M. with electrically lighted, drawing-room and compartment sleeping cars from Dearborn Station.

For Tickets or Reservations, Apply or Telephone

Dearborn Station, Chicago, Ill. Consolidated Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson Blvd., Phone Harrison 3689



## WATERWAY MEN OF U. S., CANADA, CONVENE TODAY

Chicago's Future as Port  
One of Big Topics.

Questions of vital interest to Chicago's commercial future—the development of her harbor and the building of a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf—are among the many subjects of national and international scope which will be discussed by 150 engineers and port experts from all parts of the United States and Canada who will gather at the Hotel Sherman today to attend the ninth annual convention of the American Association of Port Authorities.

Waterways and barge canal projects under way from coast to coast will be discussed and port development and improvement in Canada will be outlined by Canadian officials.

Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, is expected to arrive in time to attend the morning session. The army also will be represented by Maj. Gen. Lansing H. Beach, a director of the association, and Col. John Mills and W. V. Judson, engineer corps.

Canada will be represented by Maj. Gen. Sir David Watson, also a director of the association.

**Calls Railroads Inadequate.**  
"The railroads of this country have failed utterly in providing adequate transportation facilities," said O. F. Reich, chairman of the waterways committee of the Calumet Manufacturers' association, striking the keynote of the convention. "By reason of this we are confronted with a situation that requires serious consideration. Men who are able to bring intelligent thought to the solution of this problem are urging the immediate development of our inland waterways and the building of necessary connecting canals."

"Heretofore we have not fully availed ourselves of the great economic value of water transportation. It is not only more economical but faster and more reliable. There is a growing demand by the commercial and industrial interests of this country for coordination of rail and water facilities. Railroads, in my opinion, always have been jealous of waterway development, but I believe their development would serve to connect rail and water, and that the waterways would furnish new feeders to the railroads."

A comprehensive program, which

### AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Lawndale post will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Temple Judea, 1227 Independence boulevard, to organize a woman's auxiliary. Plans will be made for a complete gymnasium and swimming pool to be built in the Lawndale district.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

The Khaki and Blue club will meet next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in room 1124 county building. All ex-service men are requested to attend and bring a friend.

will serve as a guide book to the visitors and furnish them with a wealth of information regarding Chicago has been compiled and published by Christian F. Wiehe of the Hines Lumber company. It contains pictures of Chicago's public buildings, boulevards, bridges, including the new link bridge, and sketches of the lake front and Illinois Central development plans, besides a mass of statistics showing the

huge amount of freight handled in and out of the city.

### Speakers of the Day.

Those scheduled to speak today are Thomas C. Sorby, secretary of the Inner Harbor association of Victoria, B. C.; John H. McCallum, president of the board of state harbor commissioners, San Francisco; Charles B. Moores, dock commissioner of Portland, Ore.; George F. Sproule, dock commissioner of Philadelphia, W. O. Hudson, port commissioner of New Orleans; T. H. Bullock, harbor commissioner of St. Johns, N. B.; Lieut. Col. G. H. Kirkpatrick, harbor commissioner of Vancouver, B. C.; Dr. R. S. MacEwhee, director of the foreign and domestic commerce bureau at Washington; William H. Adams of Detroit, William T. Donnelly of New York, John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association; J. R. Bibbins of Chicago, Theodore Brent and John Ericson, former building commissioner.

### BABY DRINKS ACID, DIES.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 29.—The 1-year-old son of Simon Parke drank an acid today his mother had left on the table and died in a short time.



EAGLE SHIRT

### Prisma silkloth

FIVE dollars and fifty cents is very little for these Eagle shirts of Eagle woven Prisma silkloth; they're easily worth \$8. Take our advice, come down and stock \$5.50 up.

Eagle shirts, \$3.50 up.

**Maurice L Rothschild**

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

## A Man's Lack of Opinion about Underwear

A MAN'S opinions are pretty well formed about most articles of clothing—except his underwear.

This is largely due to the way the average dealer scatters his stocks over a number of different makes and kinds. The customer finds nothing he can hold to, season after season.

The real merchant long ago broke away from this habit of mixed stocks and began to concentrate on Cooper's-Bennington Underwear.

Today, as for thirty years, Allen A Cooper's-Bennington Spring Needle Underwear is made with the Wearer in mind.

This additional mark, "Allen A," is the Maker's direct pledge of responsibility to the wearer.

"Allen"—the name of the Makers; and "A"—the standard mark of first and finest grade.

All weights, for all seasons of the year—for men, for boys, and when you once find the kind and size of Allen A you like, you can get *exactly the same thing* season after season.

Let your dealer concentrate on Allen A Cooper's-Bennington—keeping his assortment and sizes complete, ordering *direct* from the Mills. It will be worth your while to deal with him—and hundreds of other men will feel the same way about it.

**The Allen A Company**

Kenosha, Wisconsin

Chicago Branch, 231 West Jackson Blvd.

The Maker's mark of Identification on

Black Cat  
HOSIERY &  
Reinforced



Coopers-Bennington  
UNDERWEAR  
Spring Needle

Copyright, 1920, The Allen A Company

### A MEAL IN ITSELF



#### ECONOMY RECIPE IV

Fortune Macaroni with Asparagus. Fortune Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles can be used in this recipe.

**INGREDIENTS:**  
1 lb. Fortune Macaroni; 1 can asparagus; 1 1/2 cups milk; 1/2 cup buttered crumbs; 4 tablespoons butter; salt and pepper; 1/2 cup asparagus water.  
Boil macaroni in salted water until tender. Drain. Make sauce from the butter, flour, milk and asparagus water. Put layer of macaroni in buttered baking dish, add layer of sauce and layer of asparagus, cut in 1-inch pieces. Reserve a few stalks whole and stand them up around inside of dish. Cover layer of asparagus with rest of macaroni and sauce, spread buttered crumbs over top. Bake in moderate oven until crumbs are brown.

**FOOD VALUE:**  
Serving in above dish. Cost, 70c. Food value, 1900 calories. 70c will buy 19 oz. beef or 77.3 calories; or 25 oz. pork of 1502 calories; or 25 oz. mutton of 1125 calories.

#### FORTUNE MACARONI

Fortune Macaroni contains the heart centers of the choicest wheat, a wheat with the superb flavor of nut meats.

Its food value is greater than that of beef, veal, pork or mutton. Any table of food calories will disclose this fact. It is also more digestible. It costs less, too.

To make Fortune Macaroni the principal dish of a meal is a sensible and economical practice. Meat will not be missed and the health of your family will profit.

Order a package or two of Fortune Macaroni, Spaghetti, and Egg Noodles. You can prepare them in many a temptingly appetizing way, one of which is here given.

FORTUNE PRODUCTS COMPANY, CHICAGO



Contain a Wealth of Health

\* Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute



## Sewing—Saving!

Saving is like sewing—easier and faster the longer you practice it.

Our Savings Department is helping hundreds of machine operators and other workers to keep up an *unbroken thread of savings* that leads to independence.

Savings and bond-buying plans to suit every purse. Come and choose the one that suits you. You'll find this bank especially convenient to the Lake Front Shopping District.

**The PEOPLES  
Trust & Savings BANK**

Chicago's Lake Front Bank

EARLE H. REYNOLDS, President

Resources More Than \$15,000,000

LOOK  
FOR  
THIS  
SIGN

BATTERY  
Exit  
SER

There is a

HE'S DAD TO  
BOYS AT U.  
AND GETS

We're twenty! We're twenty!  
are more?  
It's tipsy—your lackluster  
the floor!  
Gray temples at twenty!  
we please!  
Where the swordsmen fall the  
nothing can freeze!  
OLIVER WENDELL  
("The Boys.")

### BY EYE WITNES

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 29.—H  
mother, meet Dean Clark  
versity of Illinois—nearly  
old and the youngest man o  
pos: slender, white haired,  
and with a dry whimsicalit  
ance.  
The importance of this m



## HE'S DAD TO ALL BOYS AT U. OF I. AND 'GETS HELL'

He's twenty! We're twenty! Who says we are more? He's twenty—young jackanapes!—show him the door! "Say, twenty at twenty?" Yes, while it's pleasant. When the snowflakes fall thickest there's nothing can freeze! OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, "The Bore."

### BY EYE WITNESS.

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 29.—Father and son, meet Dean Clark of the University of Illinois—nearly sixty years old and the youngest man on the campus, slender, white haired, twinkling, and with a dry whimsicality of utterance. The importance of this man to you,

if you have a boy in the University of Illinois or are intending to send your boy there, is that while the boy is away from you and you are worrying and wondering, Thomas Arkie Clark will be patiently, forgivingly and constantly on the job—and that job is to be in loco parents to five or six thousand boys. This job is called "Dean of men," which makes it sound adult and important, but from the way Dean Clark works it out it should be called "one of the boys." About a dozen years ago he originated the position. Before DEAN CLARK, U. of I. deans of men in American universities. Now they all have them.

### All Are His Boys.

Thomas Arkie Clark's idea was that there ought to be in the University of Illinois somebody with a heart and a

measure of authority who should know every boy in the school by name and where he was from and where living; somebody who should always be ready to listen to him and never laugh at him, somebody always ready to jump in with him and buffet back trouble. Long before the place of dean of men was officially created for him, Thomas Arkie Clark had been doing just that kind of work. Hence the position grew out of experience and not out of theory.

The boy in trouble with his landlady, the homesick boy, the boy behind in his credits, the boy who got in a row downtown, the boy who is spending too much money and the boy who has not enough to spend, the boy who is doing ill and the boy who is doing well—all these are the children of Dean Clark's heart—and his heart is always open.

The man never has any privacy that any student in physical, mental, or spiritual trouble feels bound to respect. These opening days of the semester are a good time to see him operate. His office hours are from 8 in the morning until 6 in the evening. During that time the outer room of office 152 in the administration building is lined with boys waiting their turn to see the dean, and through the wide

open door of the inner room you get the day long tableau of an eager boy in close and friendly confab with a white haired man, who now frequently and occasionally says something whimsical. The matter in hand may be lost papers, or a physical ailment, or life intentions, or lack of funds, or a vulgar row with or without extenuating circumstances.

That goes on all day. But with the day the dean is not through. To youth the troubles of youth seem ever urgent troubles. Extirpation must be immediate or the heavens will fall. So the boys beat it out to the dean's home to get extricated. The house was full of them until 10 o'clock of every night of last week.

"My Job Is Getting Hell."

When important men of the university rather solemnly told me that Dean Clark was "a remarkable man, possessing a great sympathy with young people," I had a fear that I was going to encounter one of those insufferable friends of humanity who combine the bounce of a song plugger with the unctious of an evangelist. But Dean Clark is not one of the "my-dear-young-friends" type. Far from possessing unctious, he is extremely crisp. When I asked him

about his work, he began by saying quite cheerfully, "My job is getting hell." Then he added in a mildly, reflective, but wholly reconciled tone—as though mentioning some large but familiar fact in nature—"I suppose I get more hell than anybody. But I've been on the job twenty years and always got away with it."

### Some Plain Rhetoric.

The dean was a professor of rhetoric, but he does not talk rhetoric out of a book. Still, his kind is effective. Apropos of certain didos which officialdom was winking at he once said to a certain mayor of one of the two towns in which the student body lives—"You know what's going on over the grocery store."

"Yes," said the mayor, "but I lack evidence."

"You don't lack evidence half as much as you do guts," said the dean, and the mayor understood.

Revising Terentius for his own purposes this buffer between boys and trouble would say, "Puer sum—and nothing about a boy is alien to me, or strange to me."

His equipment comprises tireless nerves, a sense of proportion, ready humor, utter simplicity of manner and

an understanding of and a tenderness for boys that is like a father's, a mother's, a priest's, and another boy's. They say at the university that he can almost invariably tell the widow's son from the only son, and the youngest son from the other two, and the graduate of a military academy from the high school graduate, and that it is fairly uncanny how he can tell the character of parents from the character of the boys they send to the university.

He is laconic—talks this way: He was explaining to me the meaning of the colors of the boys' caps and the buttons on them. "And what do the girls go in for?" I asked.

"The boys," he replied.

And this, when I asked him what he thought was the most important thing—in the large spiritual sense—for the university to stand for and to inculcate:

"The importance and honorableness of hard work. The American boy, and the man, too, so much want something for nothing. They've been getting so much for doing so little that they come to college expecting to get by with the same thing. So it seems to me that if we can teach them the importance and dignity of labor we shall be doing a great thing."

# Exide BATTERIES



## The Impulse to Fly

The propeller revolves and, like a liberated bird, an airplane soars into space. The spark of ignition comes from an Exide Battery used in so many of our airplanes.

Not only in the air, but on land and sea and under the land and sea, Exide Batteries play an active part in the affairs of men. They propel submarines when beneath the surface; they run the locomotives used in mines; they fire our big guns and serve many other purposes in

our navy and the navies of various foreign nations; and on the land, Exide Batteries propel street vehicles, start and light automobiles, supply the current for the telephone system, provide the reserve power used in central lighting and power stations, and in a score of ways assist in America's commercial supremacy.

Into every Exide Battery is built the experience of the oldest and largest manufacturers of storage batteries in the world.

### THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY CO.

Branches in 17 Cities PHILADELPHIA Service Stations Everywhere

Chicago Office: Marquette Bldg., 140 S. Dearborn St.

Oldest and largest manufacturers in the world of storage batteries for every purpose

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN



Wherever you see this sign, you can be assured of expert service, no matter what make of battery you have in your car. Your battery will be made to last as long as possible, until you are ready to replace it with an Exide—the long-life battery.

There is an Exide Service Station near you

## KERMANS

32 N. STATE—Second Floor.

Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.



The exclusive model is of kitten's ear satin, exploiting a unique application of gold stitching and colored embroidery.

### Many exclusive Frocks

This is but one of the extensive number of new Frocks now being introduced in the Kerman Autumn showing, which is high in favor with women of style and value discernment. No two models alike.

Kerman prices are lower than those of other exclusive Chicago stores and shops.

## First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$11,750,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board  
Melvin A. Traylor, President

### Savings Accounts

are opened every business day with one dollar or more and are allowed 3% interest. Opening an account is a very simple matter, and the officers of the Savings Department are glad to be of assistance. Depositors are assured the same safety and the same friendly, helpful service that has given this bank the confidence of 114,000 depositors, and savings deposits of over \$58,000,000. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago, and combined resources of both banks exceed \$380,000,000.

Banking Hours for Savings  
Daily 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

## Dearborn at Monroe—Chicago First Trust and Savings Bank

## Soon! Soon!

Soon it will be here—the day of the big Nutra free treat. It's good. Everybody likes it—everybody wants it. It's economical—it's pure—it's nutritious. Don't try to guess—you never can.

But remember we are coming with Nutra—and a delicious free treat. Watch for the free treat coupon. It will appear soon. Cut it out and take it to your grocer.

### The Nutra Kids



















Speaking of  
Holding, Give  
Us Goldberg

## "FOLLY'S TRAIL"

Produced by Universal.  
Directed by Rollin Sturgeon.  
Presented at the Casino.THE CAST.  
Lita O'Farrell.....Carmel Myers  
Charles Darrow.....George B. Williams  
Bessie.....Arthur Clayton  
Mae.....W. H. Bainbridge  
Pauline.....Beth Evans

By Mae Tinée.

This is the romance of a lovely little lowbrow and a third-rate artist, who thought he was the whole thing and found out differently.

Carmel Myers plays the lowbrow, who is a pretty dancer whom "Goldberg" is crazy about. Goldberg is a big theatrical magnate. No class to Goldberg, but lots of heart, and a better man than the artist, George Din, as the artist at last is forced to admit.

The artist, Thomas Holding, who gives the impression of having stepped down from a stained glass window for the occasion, and feeling considerably out of place. There is a refined and peevish something about him, which makes you wish he wouldn't pander to the human emotions. There is an element of the sacrilegious about a picture where he makes love. And when he sends him forth a shooting star, he's his mother's angel boy, and he shouldn't be allowed to do such things.

He marries the dancer whom Goldberg is crazy about—because he's crazy about her himself. But, once married, he doesn't like her Turkish taste in cushions, etc. He's too precious to associate with her friends, and he's ashamed to introduce her to his—she is deadly bores, as seen by the movie critic.

The little dancer does her damndest (gadding), but she has some pride, even if she hasn't any taste. Her husband scathingly informs her, and she's not going to be walked on forever. So she leaves home one night and when hubby wakes up there's a little note which tells him his wife has left and it tells him she's gone to Goldberg. It will be right there at Batin's that night.

The artist thinks he's glad, but as the day wears on he finds he isn't, and night discovers him looking like a hungry came in Batin's café, where, sure enough, he also has his wife with Goldberg and a gay party. And she's making an awful fuss over Goldberg.

Well, after the ball is over, the artist goes home to get his gun. Then he goes to Goldberg's to get Goldberg. Goldberg is there, but Lita isn't. And Goldberg has something to say. He tells the cameo to put the damned thing up, and then he tells him to sit down. And then he tells him where he gets off.

And when it's all over the cameo goes forth to find his wife, and virtuous as ever—which was something he didn't deserve. I wished she had married Goldberg.

Miss Myers is an actress worth keeping an eye on. She's mighty pretty and she's mighty clever. Mr. Williams as Goldberg isn't handsome, but Thomas Holding is, and give me Goldberg. Story's all right. Direction's all right. Photography is, too.

And, for all I know, Mr. Holding may be your favorite movie actor.

**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life" column. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

**Business of Blushing.**

For convenience we'll call "him" George. "He" was my girl friend's brother, and although I didn't know him well I was very sweet on him.

One Sunday I went to call my friend I rang the bell and "he" answered it. Imagine my feelings when instead of asking for Alice I said, "Is George at home?"

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Nether Friend Nor Enemy.

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper to let a boy kiss you just as a friend after you have known him for six weeks? Also would you advise a girl to marry a boy one year her junior? Do you think she could live happily with him?"

"Dottie."

You know it isn't, Dottie, either as a friend or an enemy. If it is the boy you kissed just as a friend after six weeks' acquaintance about whom you asked the marriage question, I should say no.

**Be Sure the Package Says "Philadelphia"**

The only way you can be sure of uniform quality of butter fat and body-building protein in cream cheese is to be certain you get the real "Philadelphia" brand.

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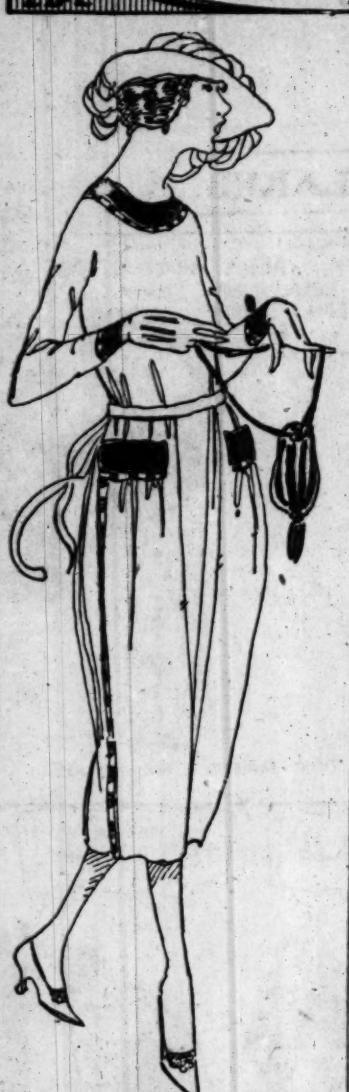
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FASHIONS  
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondent.)—We are so tired of the half-way blouse already, of that rambling affair which ends at the hips only, that we welcome in the fall modes a waist line of temperance and discretion.

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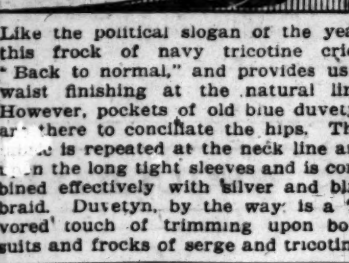
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## PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE



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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.  
The Fall Parsnip.

It is possible to cook parsnips so that they approximate in flavor the special nut of cookery—namely, the chestnut. Perhaps it takes a developed or sophisticated taste to appreciate either food, but rightly manipulated they each belong to the mildly exquisite category. The parsnip is so sweet that when daintily cooked it is a confection of a sort.

First there is the buttered parsnip of the proverb, but sautéed parsnips are richer in flavor, and can be made most like the chestnut. The sautéing or deep fat frying will perfect their quality and even farther crisps and caramelizes a bit the sugar of the vegetable.

The skin of a parsnip may be removed by blanching and cold dipping or, to get the preparation over with one process, they may be scraped. For frying, many people like to split the parsnip in half lengthwise, and then divide these halves, but the following method may be made as a starting point for five or six variations:

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Or prepare a cream sauce by smothering an onion cut fine in butter—cover the saucepan and have fire low until onion is tender—adding two level tablespoons of butter and seasonings, stir till blended, add one-half cup of milk, stir till thickened, add parsnips.

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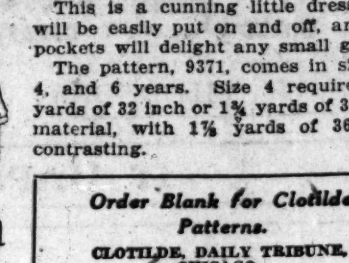
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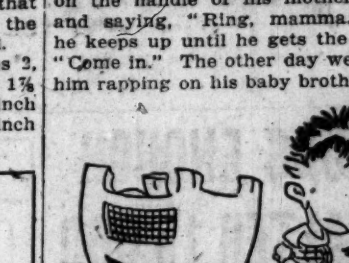
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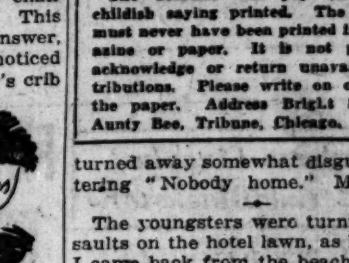
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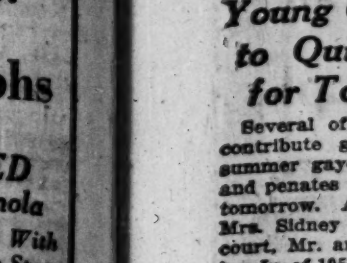
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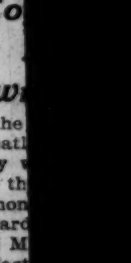
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## NEWS OF SOCIETY

## Young Couples Ready to Quit Lake Forest for Town Residences

Several of the young couples who contribute greatly to Lake Forest's summer gaiety will move their lares and penates to the city for the winter. Among them are Mrs. Sidney Gardner of 1304 Ritchie court, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cushing Jr. of 191 East Chestnut street, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gardner of 13 Bellevue place, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevenson of 70 Cedar street.

Society women who number among their pet activities the Woman's Exchange of Chicago are assisting the regular sales force during the autumn opening. New and delectable articles to refurbish houses for the winter, as well as children's clothing, are among the offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. Hathaway Watson, Mrs. John W. Gary, Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon, and Mrs. Alden B. Swift are among those interested in launching the fall season.

The first touch of autumn in the air brought into the city yesterday a number of people who had been staying in the country during the warm weather.

There were several smart luncheon parties at the Blackstone. Among the hostesses were Mrs. Dudley Rutter, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshall, Mrs. E. H. Gardner, Mrs. William A. Gilchrist, and Mrs. Frank M. Stresenreger.

Mrs. Stanley Keith was elected chairman of the Woman's Golf association at an annual meeting on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frederick C. Lettis and Miss Edith Cummings left yesterday for Cleveland to represent the women in the National Women's Golf association championship tournament, which will be played on the Mayfield links at Cleveland.

Mrs. Francis T. Simmons and Miss Kathryn Simmons of 21 East Goethe street will leave today to spend the winter in California.

Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon of 1415 Astor street will return from her summer residence at Ludington, Mich., on Oct. 1. Her daughter, Mrs. John W. Gary of Hubbard Woods, returned Monday from the east, where she went to place her son, Kellogg, in school.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis and family of 441 State parkway returned last week after spending the summer at Harbor Springs, Mich.

Miss Julia Junkin Ravel, niece of Col. Francis T. A. Junkin, who has been spending the last month with Col. and Mrs. Junkin at Lake Forest, left yesterday for her home in Virginia.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Dempster of 1218 Astor street have returned from California. Mrs. Dempster's mother, Mrs. James F. Gillette, who returned with them, is at the Virginia.

Mrs. Earl L. Hambleton and Miss Margaret Hambleton, who had planned to sail from England early in September, have changed their plans and will not return until later in the autumn.

Mrs. Wellesley H. Stillwell of 115 Bellevue place has returned from New York Harbor, where she spent the fortnight with Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell and Miss Mildred Bromwell of Washington.

Mrs. William C. Pullman of 199 Lake Shore drive, who is motoring in the east with her son, William A. P. Pullman, will spend a week in New York before returning to Chicago. Young Mr. Pullman will return to college this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Pemberton Wurts and their daughter and son, Miss Henrietta Wurts and John Jay Wurts, will return tomorrow from the east and will be at the Virginia for the winter.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles M. Richter of 246 Grand boulevard will move to an apartment at 21 East Elm street on Oct. 1.

Mrs. Caleb Harlan Canby of 4221 Ellis avenue has returned from Nantucket, R. I., where she spent the summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. S. Blom and Miss Marie Blom of 33 Bellevue place have returned from the east, where they spent the summer. Miss Blom will be among the season's debutantes, though no date has been decided upon for her debut.

Mrs. G. N. Pannell of Oak Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude, to Albin P. Holbrook Jr., son of Mrs. A. P. Holbrook of Oak Park.

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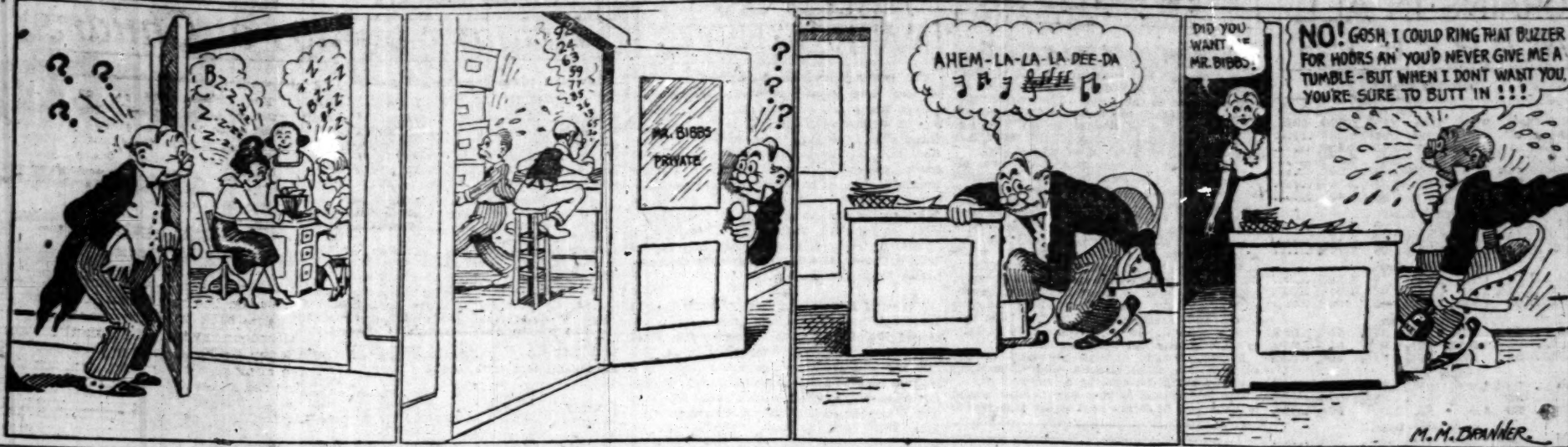
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## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD-WINNER.



## First Wedding Tonight in New Hinsdale Church

The new Union church of Hinsdale will have its first wedding tonight at 8 o'clock, when Miss Catherine Henderson, niece of Miss Catherine Ren of Hinsdale, will be married to John Weaver Weddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Weddell, also of Hinsdale.

The bride will be attended by her cousin, Miss Virginia Kimball, as maid of honor. The bridesmaid will be Miss Mildred Kimball of Hinsdale and Miss Dorothy Fiske of Eau Claire.

Mrs. Truman Eustis of Toronto will be matron of honor.

Julian Weddell will act as best man for his brother. The ushers will be Laurens W. Weddell of New York, Wayne White, and Thomas Seward Weddell of Chicago, John Lawton, William Brewster Hinsdale, and Randolph Schmidt of Hinsdale. The bride will be given in marriage by her cousin, Charles Rea Kimball.

Following the ceremony there will be a small reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Weddell which make their home in Indianapolis.

## Newspaper Women Invade Press Club

For years she has been urging emancipation of women, telling the ladies to dress to walk in the front door, during the bride to pick out her own wall paper, applauding the mother who wanted one day a month of writing, and stirring stories about the equality of men, but not until yesterday did she, the Chicago newspaper woman, dare to assert her own independence.

Armed with typewriter, ink, and a Magna Charta, and face veil, the women of the Chicago press assembled yesterday, marched up the eighty-seven marble steps leading to the Chicago Press club, took ladylike but immediate possession, and held a luncheon at that masculine holy of holies. These luncheons are to be held every Wednesday at the Press club, and all the newspaper women of the city are invited to be present.

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## WON BY WARRIOR

Girl Will Wed Chicagoan Who Won Croix de Guerre in the French Army.

MISS GRACE MARIAN HANSEN

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## Rock River Methodist Conference Reports Year of Prosperity

Rock River, Ill., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Rock River conference flourished spiritually and financially during the year, according to reports presented by district superintendents at the sessions today. Rockford district received 2,800 new members during the year.

"We must save the country church, which has given birth to more than three-fourths of our ministers of Methodism," said Dr. F. D. Stone, superintendent of Chicago Western district. He reported 3,000 admissions to the church in his district.

"We have got to clean Chicago from the inside and out," Dr. Stone continued. "It cannot be saved by parks, playgrounds, and clean water. It can be saved only through religion and the church."

Supt. T. K. Gale of Joliet district took a fling at the "part timers" clergymen, who have a habit of spending some of each year on the chautauqua platform. He read a protest against the changing of pastors during a church year.

Conference gossip has it that there will be an unusually large number of changes in pastors this year.

Bishop Frank M. Bristol was given hearty welcome by the conference. He passed part of his boyhood in Rockford and went from there to Evanston, where he worked his way through the university. He told the clergymen of the days when he rode circuit on horseback.

The Rev. Charles D. Wilson, Chicago, was reflected secretary. The Rev. C. K. Carpenter, Chicago, treasurer, and the Rev. W. C. Godden, statistician.

A concert will be given at the Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Sunday to aid the fund for a new Chicago Lutheran memorial hospital.

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## League to Award Garden Prizes

The midwest branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, of which Mrs. Russell Tyson is president, will meet at 4 o'clock today at the lower north community council at 1120 North Clark street. There will be an exhibit of vegetables raised during the summer under the supervision of the association, and the annual prizes will be awarded.

The meeting is in charge of Miss Della Brandon. The committee on prizes consists of Mrs. Bertram W. Rosenstock, Mrs. J. B. Moss, Mrs. Edward J. Phelps, and Mrs. Charles Scribner Eaton.

Mrs. Russell Tyson is president of the midwest branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, of which Mrs.















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72-Office and Factory.  
 .  
 BOYS  
 18 TO 19,  
 OUR GENERAL OFFICES TO OP-  
 ERATE AND ADDRESSING MA-  
 S. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR  
 WIDE A. BOYS. TRANSPORT  
 IMPORTANT OFFICE POSITIONS  
 CORRESPONDENCE FOR THOSE  
 MAKE GOOD.  
 CAN ALSO USE A FEW BOYS  
 REMAINING IN CHARGE IN  
 SHIPPING ROOM AND FOR  
 LONGER WORK. SEND US A  
 MAIL TO DIFFERENT DEPTS.  
 RAL PAY TO START.  
 PERMANENT.  
 HOURS:  
 8-4-45 DAILY  
 12 ON SATURDAYS.  
 SLIPSBORN'S, Inc.,  
 501 S. PAULINA.  
 BOYS

all and messenger de-

ing, advancing them  
to ability and being  
to better positions.  
is plenty of opportu-  
good boys to rise to  
ant positions of men;  
stant school for boys  
16; Scout troop and  
nt working conditions.  
**OUR SOAP WORKS.**  
855 W. 31st-st.  
**BOYS.**  
the biggest men in this country  
as office boys and managers,  
the bottom to the top they have  
start. Maybe you can save your  
and ability. The boy who rises  
at the entrance is still on the  
We can find a number of boys  
five years of age as office boys  
positions. We pay well, only per-  
ment and no new advances. Call  
me any day this week.

**arn Electric Co., Inc.,**  
48th-av. and 24th-st.

**BOYS.**  
ave a few splendid po-  
in our office for boys  
years of age, who are  
active and ambitious.  
ledge of grocery busi-  
sired, but not neces-  
apid advancement for  
who can qualify.

**LE-WEDELS CO.,**  
W. South Water-st.

**BOYS,**  
3 yrs. of age, for light  
work; also messengers;  
salary to start; rapid  
ement for those desir-

EL-MAY-STERN CO.,

**BOYS.**  
I bright boys, 14 to  
permanent positions,  
ers and filing work.  
**DAHY PACKING CO.**  
1 W. Monroe-st.,  
—  
**BRIGHT, NEAL, NOT**  
16, high school edu-  
-ferred, for office;  
ary and opportunity.  
**LEY WORKS OF**  
**ILLINOIS,**  
S E. Lake-st.  
—  
**SEENERS AND JUNIOR**  
We offer splendid opportunities  
good education and willingness  
a future school study call  
in our continuation school  
hour. Please write under  
conditions. Boy Scout Organiz-  
-e cordially welcome to en-  
-liment. Call MORRIS & CO.,  
-e cordially welcome to en-  
-e elevated to Swift's Station.  
—  
**BOYS,**  
and over. We can use several  
at will. Write to see stock work  
-e sections.  
-e. R. Ball  
**N PRINCE SCOTT & CO.**

OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. A  
 order house can use 2 or 3 active.

[illegible]

LIBERTY CO., 1272 Milwan-

50. TO LEARN THE WHOLE  
business: good opportunity for  
salary and commission.  
JOHN SEXTON  
852 W. Illinois-st.  
101. TO YEARN L.D. BRIGHT  
and: good opportunity for  
apply MILLER & HART, 46th  
av., Union Stock-yards  
and: good opportunity for  
WILLIAM KOSZMINSKI CO. INC.,  
much Lake, 188 N. Dearborn.  
IN LABORATORY MANU-  
facture: good salary to  
rent position.  
OWEN DRUG CO.,  
3 W. Van Buren-st.  
16. TO START AS OFFICE  
opportunity to learn business.  
823 So. 6th St., Michigan-av.,  
NATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

TAKE HIMSELF GENERALLY  
office and to run errands. His  
side preferred. 10th floor, 203

10 YEARS OR OVER. SEE  
 24 floor, north side  
 STEEL BLDG. STORES,  
 STE and Van Buren.  
 WHO CAN USE TYPEWRIT-  
 ing for promotion.  
 MODERN MFG. CO.  
 1212-1st and 48th-st.  
 WITH GOOD LOCATION.  
 In railroad office: \$75  
 chance for promotion. 443  
 Station, Wells and Madison-sts.  
 OVER 10. FOR OFFICE  
 Mr. Robinson.  
 QUID CARBONIC,  
 1600 S. Kedzie.  
 10 YEARS GOOD WAGES.  
 factory work: chance for  
 promoted supervision. Pools Bros.

FOR LIGHT PACKAGES

Good salary to start. Call 413  
Bldg.  
WIT. MEAT, ABOUT 15. FOR  
good chance for advancement.  
a Block.  
CLUB: HOURS 11:30 A. M. to  
th. meals. Apply 17th floor.  
ORDER AND SHIPPING ROOM.  
FORSTER MUSIC CO.,  
29 S. Wabash-st.,  
15 OR 16. OFFICE WORK;  
on advance; exp. not necessary.  
400 Edison Bldg.







**WANTED.**

**H. HELP.**

**Mrs.**

**DIES**

**Schweyer, and Dr.**

**25 CO.**

**and Broadway,**

**APPROX. 4700,**

**St. Morrison Ho**

**TO SERVE-3 WK**

**harbors**

**ELY: EXPENSE**

**Rise**

**PUBLISHING**

**to many home**

**al surroundings**

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